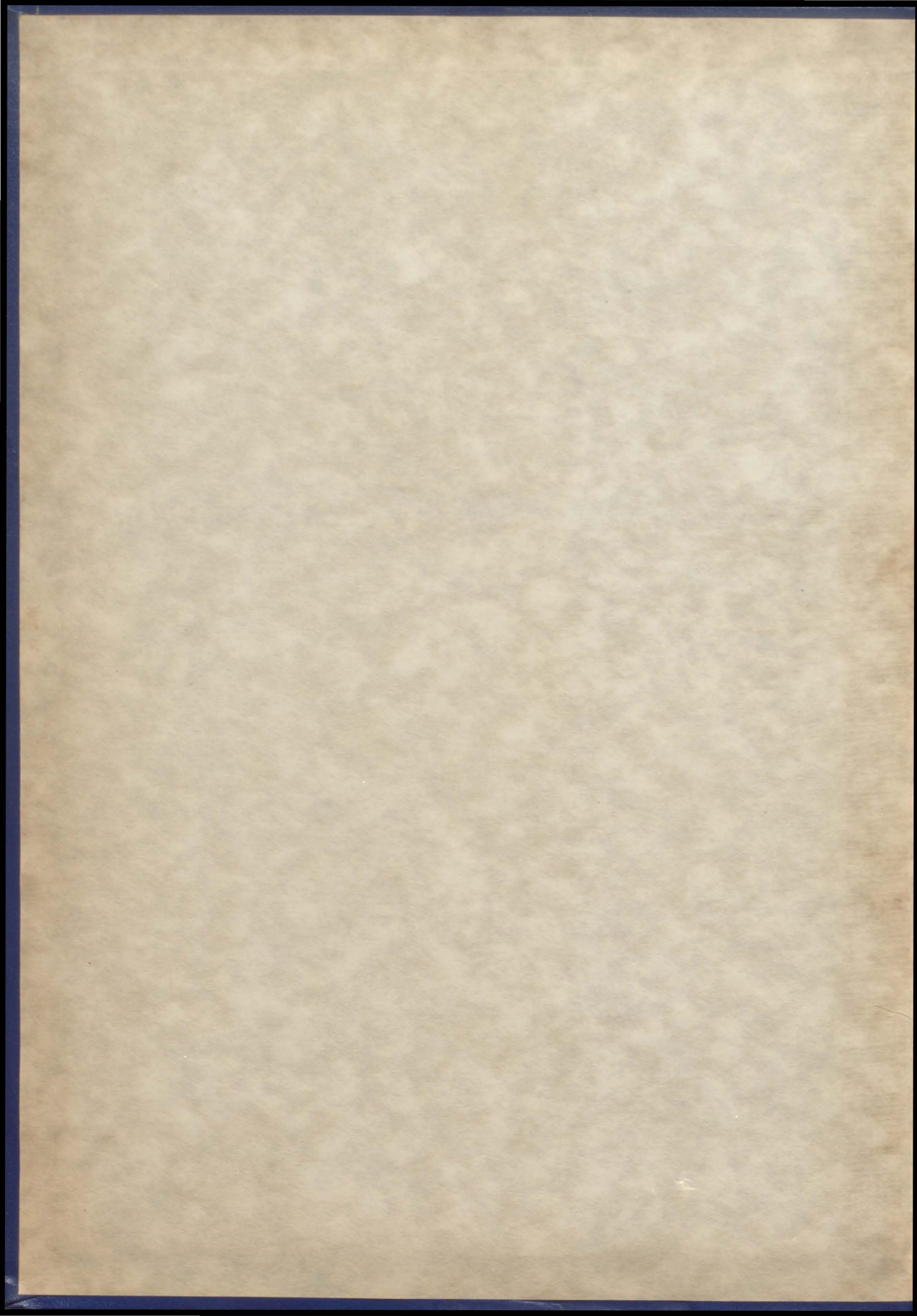


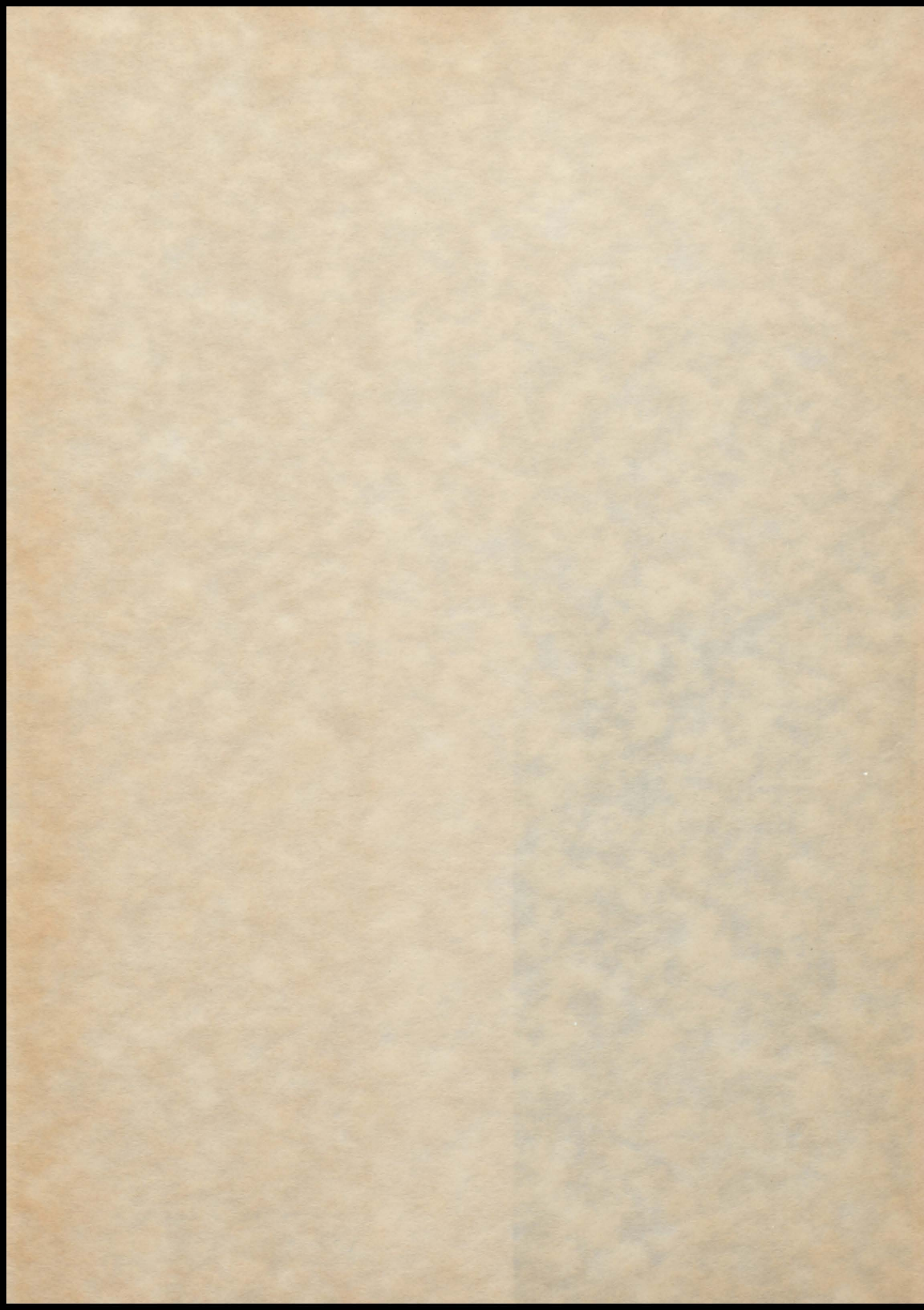


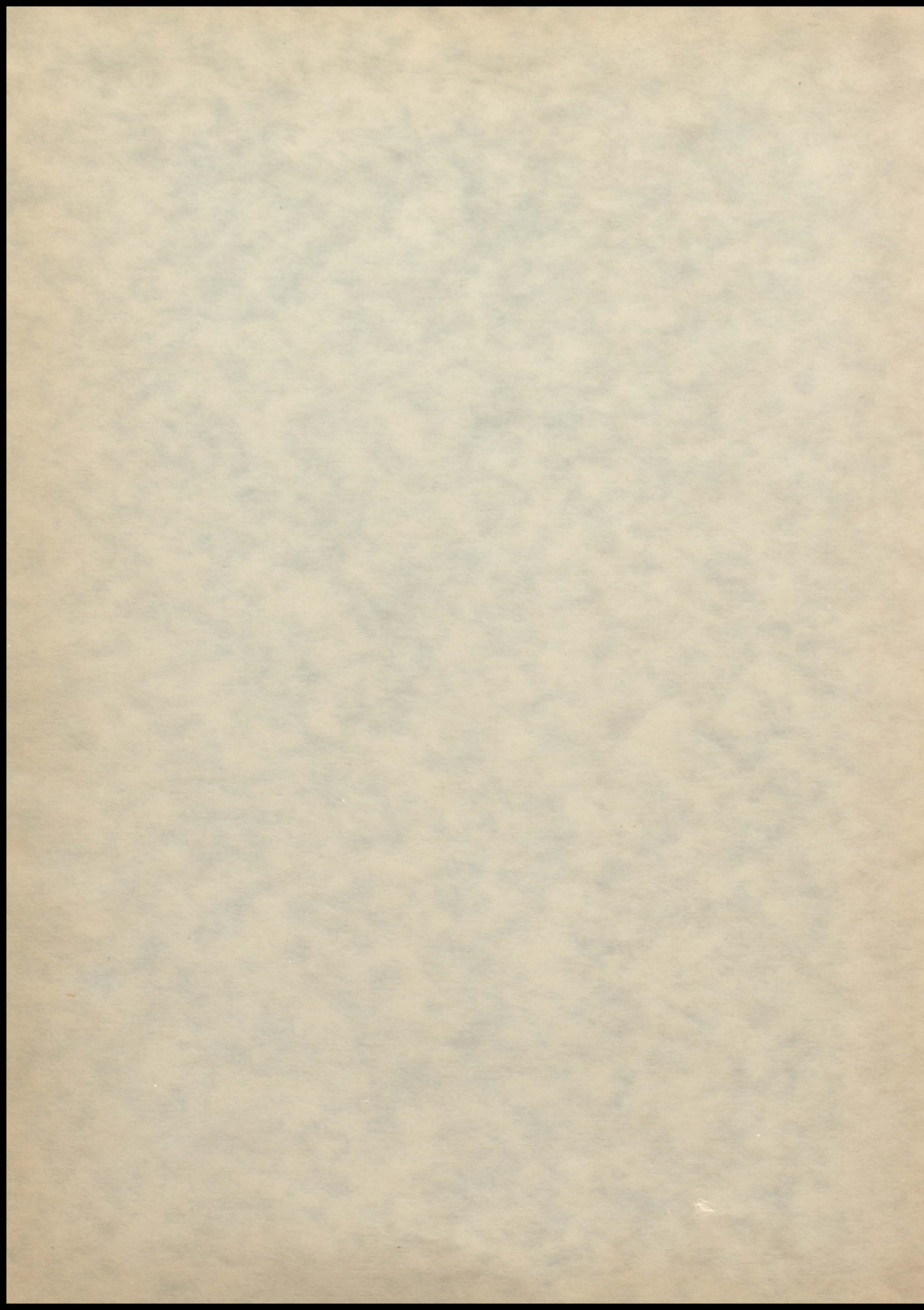
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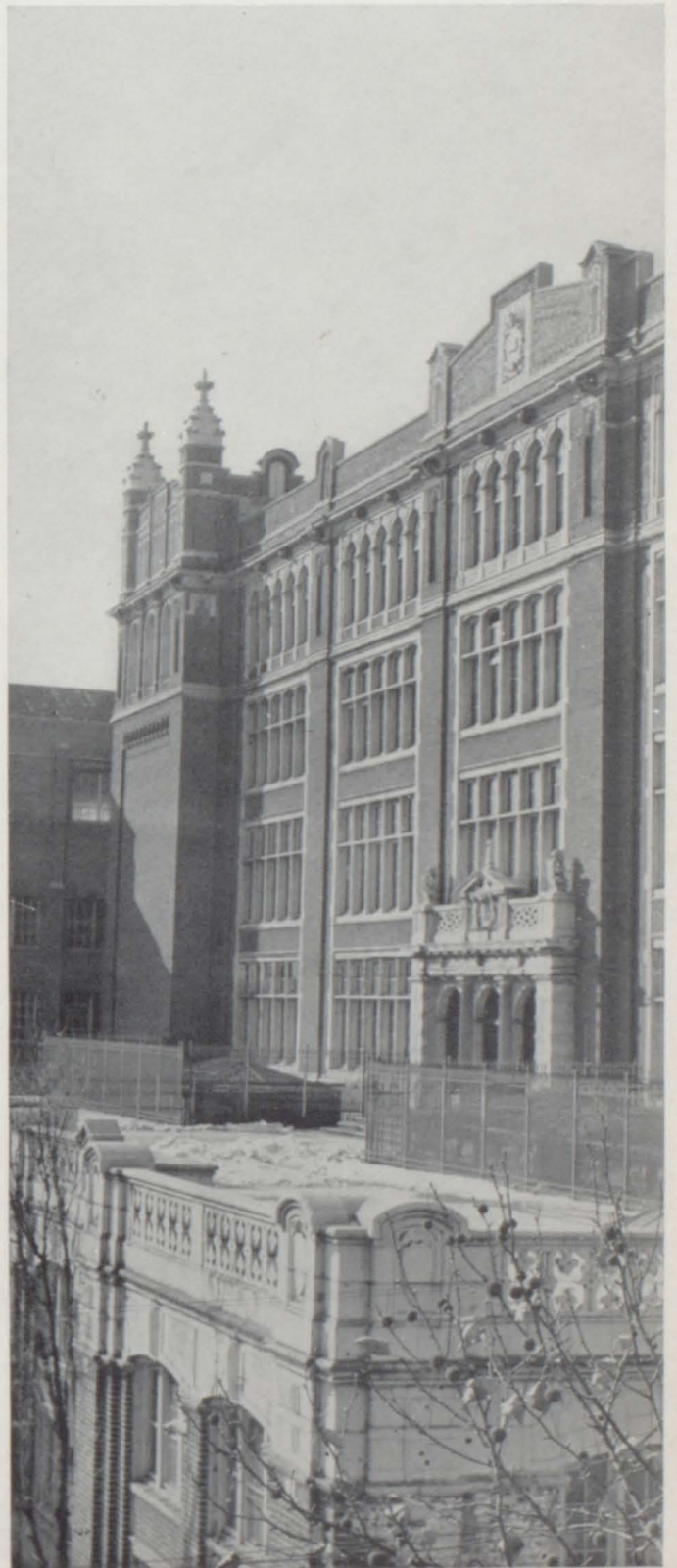
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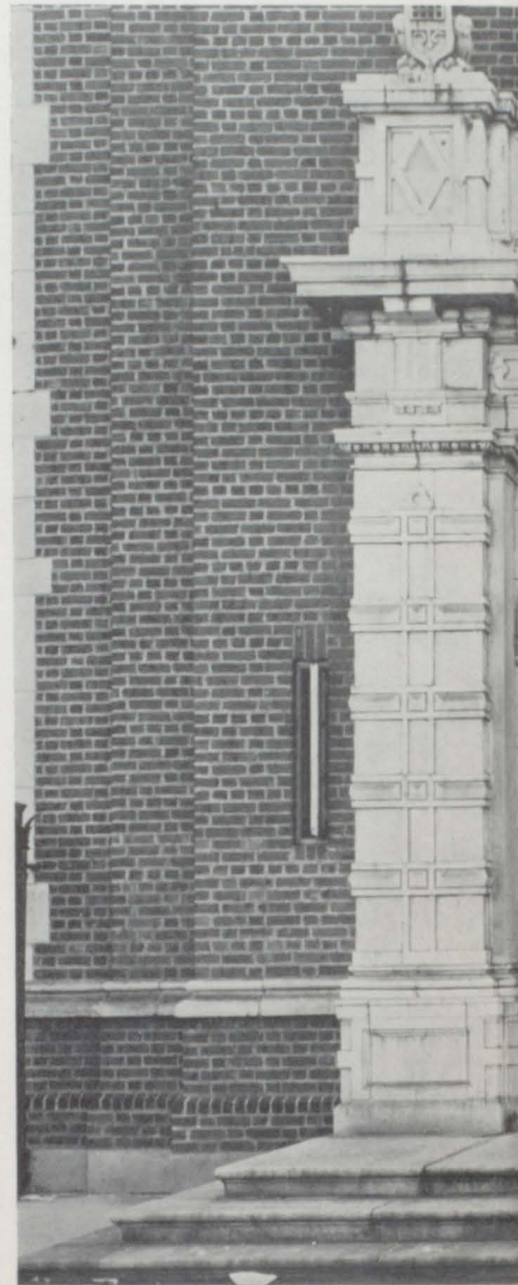
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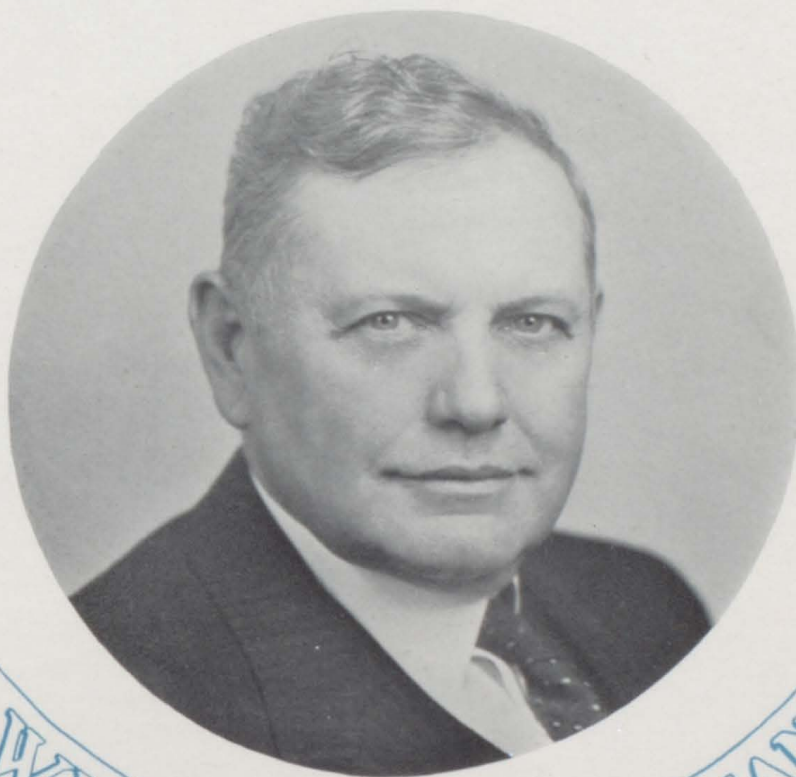
• To MISS JESSIE BOUTILLIER, whose kindly aid, invaluable advice, and friendly guidance have been a source of inspiration to us all, we, the members of the Class of June 1939, affectionately dedicate this yearbook.

*"A loving heart is the beginning
of all knowledge."*

icate

• To WILLIAM A. COLEMAN, who so thoughtfully assisted and supported us in various activities, and who with sincere efforts guided and inspired us, we the members of the Class of June 1939, affectionately dedicate this yearbook.

*"A man that loves and laughs
must sure do well."*



WILLIAM·A·COLEMAN

Foreword

● Having spent four years in studying those arts and sciences and skills which are so necessary to the construction of buildings and machines that will increase transportation and communication, and to those practices which will facilitate trade and commerce between peoples, and having experienced a friendly intercourse among ourselves and with our teachers; it is only natural that we should hope that out of these methods of intercourse may come a greater friendliness of nations and of individuals.





Stanton A. Ralston

Principal

● A friend whose kindly interest has encouraged us to do our best. His natural smile and sympathetic spirit as counselor and friend will live with us always.

Katherine B. Martin

Assistant to the Principal

● Miss Martin, assistant to the principal, whose kindly way, unfailing interest, and quiet dignity were all an indispensable part of our school life.



FACULTY

● To the Faculty we wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the untiring zeal with which they have labored to give us knowledge, skills, habits of work, manners, ideals and a general outlook on life that will enable us to achieve success beyond the walls of Central. Nor will we forget the personal advice and interest that has been so kindly and generously given by them.

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To Those Who

● The military experience of Mr. Sargent was of immense value when he directed our marching at graduation. We thank him for seeing that all the Johnnies and Janes were properly seated.



● Mr. Turnbull's aid was given with a smile and a flash for he advised us on photography.

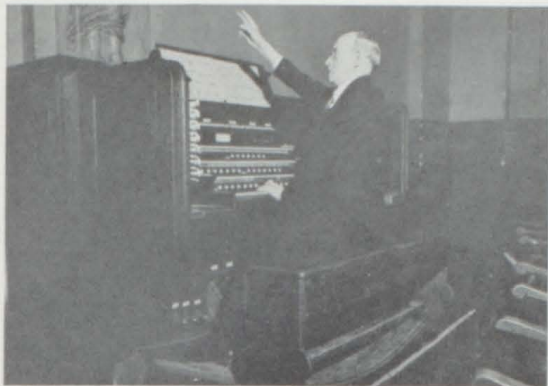


● We are ever grateful to Miss Hough for her splendid aid in decorating the gym so that our dances were such great successes.



● Miss Farrell's kindness was shown in her tireless efforts in assisting us in the mimeographed material that is so necessary for the operation of a Senior class.

Gave us Help



• O u r graduation rehearsals were directed and planned by the ever patient Dr. Smith who also directed our music and added to the sweetness of our class.



• T h e kind consent of Mr. Telfer enabled the secretarial department to do all it did for us.



• It was Mr. Griffith's kind and helpful advice that aided us in the artistic composition of our yearbook.

• It was Mr. Boyar's past experiences with school publications, his stimulating drive to boost our advertisements, and his friendly help that contributed much to our yearbook.



Central C and T High

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Our 4 A

To our Homeroom Teachers who have helped us in our work, who gave us advice and sympathy when they were most needed, we extend our sincere gratitude for assisting us to overcome all difficulties.



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ARTHUR WAKEFIELD

Home Room Teachers



BOUQUETS TO



MRS. WELLES for her clever decorations.
MISS ALLEN for her perfection.
MR. SKOLNIK for his simplification of mathematics.
MRS. PRESSLER for her consideration.
MR. WALLING for his patience.
MISS BOUTILLIER for her charming personality.
MR. KLENKE for his encouragement.
MISS HASTINGS for her sympathetic understanding.
MR. MILLER for his fairness.
MISS MOONEY for her high marks.
MR. WAKEFIELD for his excellent presentation of poetry.
MISS POTAS for her sweetness.
DR. SMITH for his music.
MISS FARRELL for her winning smile.
MR. COLEMAN for his jolly disposition.
MISS BEUSMAN for her sparkling vivaciousness.
MR. BARNARD for his kindness.
MISS SULLIVAN for her sociability.
MR. FESSLER for his tactfulness.
MISS ROSECRANS for her pleasant smile.
MR. PROFETA for his grand personality.
MISS MEGARO for her friendliness.
MR. TELFER for his very courteous manner.
MISS McMENAMIN for her optimism.
MR. SPRINGER for his cheerfulness.
MISS MOHAIR for her excellent teaching ability.
MR. HEIGES for his all around pleasantness.
MISS BUTLER for her pleasing voice.
MR. ROWAN for his helpfulness.
MISS HOUGH for her poise.
MR. LEWIS for his friendly attitude toward the pupils.
MISS TIFFANY for her delicious "goodies."
DR. GOLDSTEIN for his keen wit.
MISS SENA for her lovely singing.
MR. SPERBER for his genial smile.
MISS PALMER for her kindly attitude.
MR. RITTENBAND for his contagious enthusiasm.
MISS KAUFMAN for her frankness.
MR. MARENBERG for his thoughtfulness.
MRS. HOPPER for her style.
MR. CONOVITZ for his naturalness.
MISS LAVERS for her charitable ways.
MR. HAESELER for his scientific knowledge.
MRS. LITCH for her perfect diction in foreign languages.
MR. SCHLEICHER for his sense of humor.
MRS. DEUTSCH for her general interest.
MR. KOSKY for his genial manner.
MISS BAILLY for her affectionate disposition.



THE OFFICE STAFF

*Those who have taken care of
the many details of organization
and administration so efficiently.*



ARMAND G. REHN



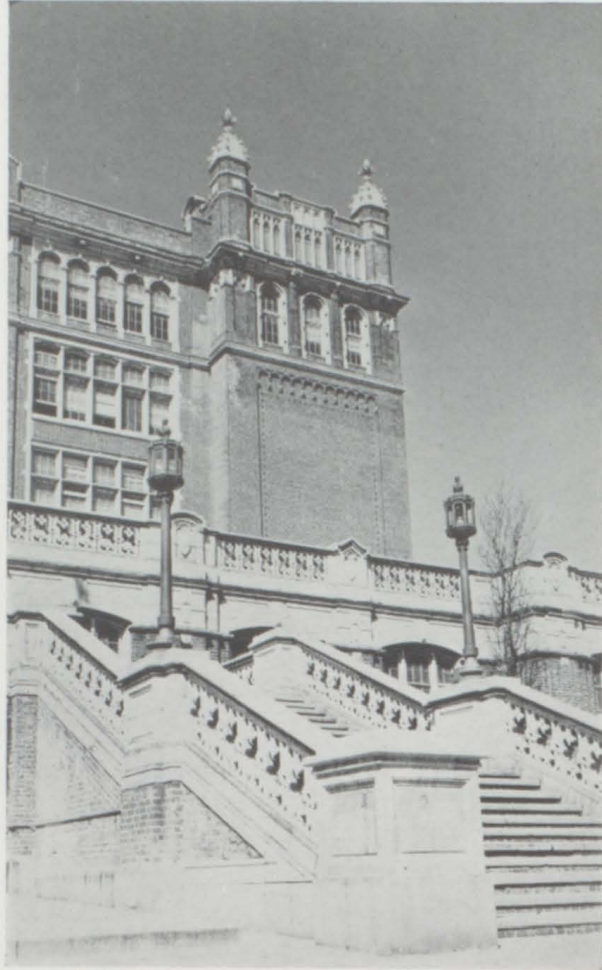
MARGARET DEVONALD



MINA PHILLIPS

Central C and T High

Alma Mater



High above the busy city,
Far beyond all touch of ill,
Sits enthroned our Alma Mater,
Our dear Lady on the Hill.

In the glory of the morning
Burns in lines of liquid gold,
Every upward pointing tower
Like some battlement of old.

Face we boldly every crisis,
Love the need of duty done,
As our pillared Alma Mater
Boldly fronts the rising sun.

Hope of youth and pride of manhood,
Standing steadfast, strong and sure,
Guide us onward, ever upward,
Heritage of rich and poor.

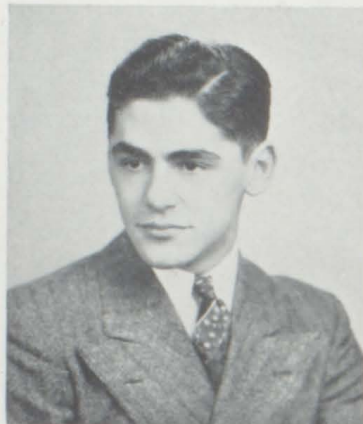
Chorus:

Lift the chorus, send it swelling,
With a real and loyal will,
And our bounty be the beauty
Of our Lady on the Hill.



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4 A Officers



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"Prudence and wisdom direct his wit."

Technical Club; President of Mathematics Club; Boys' Service Club; Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club; T Square & Triangle Club; Student Patrol; Year Book Staff; Tangent Staff; Constitution Committee.

TECHNICAL

ERNEST J. ALTOBELL

"Help thyself and God will help thee."

Treasurer of Tech Club; President of Radio Club; Sound Engineer; Central Hi-Y Club; T-Square & Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL

JOHN S. ALTOUNIAN

"All bread is not baked in one oven."

Swimming Team Captain "C"; Dramatic Club; Central Hi-Y Club.

TECHNICAL

EDGAR L. ANDLAUER

"He makes up in intelligence what he lacks in size."

National Honor Society; Commercial Club; Band "C"; Year Book Staff; House of Delegates; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS

STELLA ANGULSKI

"Truth is the highest thing that man can keep."

60 Word Transcription Certificate; 40 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



ANNA APOSTOLAKOS

"To know her is to love her."

60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Year Book Staff; Entertainment Committee; French Club; Greek Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

VINCENT C. BADALA

"Nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness."

Commercial Club.

BUSINESS

CARMELA M. BALDASSINI

"As merry as the day is long."

Swimming Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

ANTOINETTE BARBARINO

"Thy beauty is to me like the Nicean barks of yore."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

ADELAIDE G. BASILE

"And grace that one who saw her wished to stay."

Secretary of Photoplay Club '38-'39; Standard Color Bearer; Stereopticon Operator; Rifle Club; Art Club; Art Committee; 30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

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GERTRUDE P. BASS

*"A lady wanted—genteel and refined,
"Obliging and cheerful, industrious and
kind."*

30-40 Typing Pins; 60-80 Transcrip-
tion Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



LOIS BAUDER

*"No one knows what he can do till he
tries."*

60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



BETTE BAUM

*"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of
sorrow."*

Junior Red Cross Auxiliary; Dramatic
Club.

BUSINESS



WILLIAM S. BEAUMONT

"Never without a joke is he."

Entertainment Committee.

BUSINESS



MARIE LORRAINE BEEH

"Better late than never."

60 Word Transcription Certificate;
30-40 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL



NORMA BELLEVUE

*"Rare is the union of beauty and mod-
esty."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; Ping Pong
Club; Girls' Service Club.

SECRETARIAL



JAMES BENNETT

"Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth."

Commercial Club.

BUSINESS



OLGA D. BERARDELLI

*"The gods approve the depth, and not
the tumult, of the soul."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word
Transcription Certificates; 80 Word
Transcription Pin.

SECRETARIAL



CONCETTA E. BERARDI

*"The only way to have a friend is to
be one."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80
Transcription Certificates; 80 Word
Transcription Pin.

SECRETARIAL



DOMENICK BIZARRO

"An industrious man is he."

30-40 Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

MARIE LUCILLE BLANDA

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

Filing Certificate; Sales Club; Commercial Club; Welfare Committee.

SECRETARIAL



WILLIAM WALTER BOCK

*"My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

Boys' Service League; Sales Club; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



ARTHUR W. BONORAND

*"He mixed pleasure with reason and
wisdom with mirth."*

40 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



BLANCHE BRECHER

"She smiled and all the world was gay."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates; 60 Word Transcription Pin; Ediphone Certificate; Filing Certificate; Girls' Service Club; Commercial Club, Secretary; Banking Teller; Tangent.

SECRETARIAL



GEORGE BROWN

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

BUSINESS



ANGELINA B. BUNETTA

*"The reward of a thing well done is to
have done it."*

French Club; Ping Pong Club; 30-40 Word Pins; 60 Word Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



RALPH P. BUONERBA

"Give me music and I shall dance."

Commercial Club; Art Club, Treasurer; Sales Club; Boys' Service Club; Art Editor for Tangent; Baseball Manager; Asst. Manager of Football; Yearbook Staff; Entertainment Committee; Welfare Committee.

BUSINESS



CHARLOTTE BURGHARDT

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Sales Club; Ping Pong Club; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



EDNA EVELYN CADMUS

"Better to give than to take."

30-40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Transcription Certificates; Sales Club.

SECRETARIAL



MARGARET F. CALABRESE

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

30-40 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

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CLAIRE C. CAMPBELL

*"Let observation with extensive view
Survey mankind, from China to Peru."*

60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; 120 Word Transcription Pin; 30-40 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate; Commercial Club; Library Guild; Junior Red Cross; House of Delegates; Entertainment Committee; Jewelry Committee.

SECRETARIAL

CONCETTA CANDARELLA

"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you."

30-40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

COSIMO CANGIANO

"Virtue may be assailed, but never hurt."

Sales Club.

BUSINESS

ANN A. CAPACCIO

*"In idle wishes fools supinely stay,
Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."*

30-40 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

JOHN J. CAPOBIANCO

"Wisdom shall die with you."

BUSINESS



SARAH Y. CAPPETTA

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw
admired."*

30-40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

RITA CARDELL

*"Within the wild dark falling of your
hair,
There lies a strength that ever soars
and sings."*

30 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

MATTHEW R. CARDONE

"A man after his own heart."

30 Word typing pin.

SECRETARIAL

JOSEPH CARLUCCIO

"Thou art the man."

TECHNICAL

JOHN P. CAROSELLA

*"A proper man as one shall see in a
summer's day."*

30 Word Typing Pin; Baseball; Football; Italian Club; Art Club.

BUSINESS

JENNIE BELLE CARUSO

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Art Club.

SECRETARIAL



PATRICIA J. CHIRGOTIS

"Hard she labored, long and well."

Commercial Club; Sales Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Certificate of Merit; Yearbook Committee.

SECRETARIAL

ANGELO A. CASTELLANO

"Ambition has no risk."

60-80 Word Transcription Awards; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; Ping Pong Club; Fencing Club; Sales Club; Ring Committee; Delegate.

SECRETARIAL



MARY A. CIACCIARELLI

"Angels are bright still, though the brightest fell."

Italian Club; Girls' Service Club; Yearbook Committee; Filing Certificate; 80 Word Transcription Certificate and Pin.

SECRETARIAL

ROSE A. CASTUCCI

"The art of conversation is the art of hearing as well as being heard."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



JOHN CIAMPI

"There is always time for courtesy."

Baseball 1938.

BUSINESS

ELIZABETH CHENOWETH

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Art Club; Yearbook Committee; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



NORMA M. CICCONE

"A noble conscience, upright and refined."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

MARGY CHIRICHELLO

"Silence is the best ornament of a woman."

Girls' Service Club; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



MARIO CICCOTTI

"The witty jest, the frequent smile. Made his friendship well worth while."

Dramatic Club; Entertainment Committee.

TECHNICAL

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JOSEPH PAUL CIUBA

"No one knows what he can do until he tries."

TECHNICAL



DOROTHY ANNE CLARK

"The aim, reached or not, makes great the life."

30-40 Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Swimming Club.

SECRETARIAL



ROGER J. COLARDEAU

"Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry."

TECHNICAL



THOMAS HENRY COLE

*"A quiet man I like to be,
'Cause then no one will bother me."*
Art Club.

SECRETARIAL



GLORIA ROSE COLTER

"Even a single hair casts its shadow."
30-40 Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL



GERARD A. COLUCCI

"All things come round to him who will but wait."

30 Word Typing Pin.
BUSINESS



JOSEPHINE M. COLUCCI

"The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying."

30-40-50 Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificates; Swimming Club; Sales Club; Commercial Club; Entertainment Committee.

SECRETARIAL



RUTH ALICE CONNOLLY

"Fair words never hurt the tongue."

Dramatic Club; Treasurer of Girls' Service Club; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; Service Patrol; Bank Teller.

SECRETARIAL



ROSE CORDASCO

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."

30-40 Typing Pins; Sales Club; Commercial Club; Girls' Service Club.

SECRETARIAL



MARY A. CRETARO

"It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way."

Secretary of Ping Pong Club; 40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

SHIRLEY CROSS

*"Dimples and starry eyes
Lend an air of sweet surprise."*

30-40-50 Typing Pins; 80-100 Word
Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



LOUIS MARCO CUSANO

*"It matters not how a man dies, but
how he lives."*

Baseball.

GENERAL



ERNEST D'ADDARIO

"A sight to delight in."

40 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



MARY AGNES DAVIS

*"Affliction may one day smile again;
and till then, sit thee down sorrow."*

BUSINESS



GAETANA DE GRUTTOLA

*"The mildest manners and the gentlest
heart."*

30 Typing Pin; 60-80-100 Word
Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



ROSE M. DELLA PELLA

*"She smiled, and the shadows
departed."*

Ping Pong Club; Gym Recital.

SECRETARIAL



LYDIA DELLAPI

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word
Transcription Certificates; Sales Club.

SECRETARIAL



ELIZABETH A. DEL MAURO

*"She who wants a friend must be a
friend."*

Girls' Service Club; 30-40 Word
Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription
Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



PETER ROCCO DE LUCA

"Success is work."

30-40 Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



ROSE DEL VECCHIO

"True individuality cannot be copied."

SECRETARIAL

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FREDA MARIE DE MIDIO

*"Variety is the spice of life
That gives it all its flavor."*

60-80-100 Word Transcription Certifi-
cates; 30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



VINCENT J. DE PALMA

"Remember that time is money."

GENERAL



TASOS P. DERMOUSI

"A public man of light and leading."

Editor of Year Book; 3A Vice Pres-
ident; President of Stamp Club '36;
Mathematics Club; T Square & Triangle
Club; Technical Club; Rifle Club;
Chairman of Constitution Committee.

TECHNICAL



CLAIRE V. DE ROSA

*"Nothing is impossible to a willing
heart."*

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80
Word Transcription Certificates; Italian
Club.

SECRETARIAL



ANTOINETTE DI COSTANZI

*"Age cannot wither her, nor custom
stale her infinite variety."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80
Word Transcription Certificates; Girls
Service Club; Sales Club.

SECRETARIAL



MARVIN DLIN

*"Silence is deep as Eternity,
Speech as shallow as Time."*

Technical Club; Photoplay Club;
Rifle Club; Aero Club; Boys' Service
Club; Band.

TECHNICAL



STANLEY DOBROWOLSKI

"Blushing is a sign of bashfulness."

BUSINESS



WILLIAM J. DONNELLY

"Whistle, and she'll come to you."

Swimming Team; Technical Club;
Sales Club; German Club; T-Square &
Triangle Club; Entertainment Commit-
tee.

TECHNICAL



ELINORE VIOLA DRAUDE

"A light heart lives long."

Secretary of Art Club; 80 Word
Transcription Certificates; Filing Cer-
tificate.

SECRETARIAL



ELSIE JOHANNA DUPER

*"A proper girl as one shall see in a
summer's day."*

60-80-100 Transcription Certificates;
50 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

ALEX DWORANOWICH

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Mathematics Club.

TECHNICAL



SEYMOUR EHRENKRANTZ

"Small beginnings make great endings."

TECHNICAL



JEAN E. ENGLER

"She's very handsome, and has wit at will."

Sales Club; Choristers; Sales Club C; Choristers C; 30-40 Word Typing Awards; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Awards; 60-100 Word Transcription Pins; Senior Play.

SECRETARIAL



EVELYN I. ENNIS

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Girls' Service Club; German Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; 80 Word Pin; Filing Certificate; Ediphone Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



AGNES ROSE FABBRONI

"Always working, never shirking; Along her path success is lurking."

President of National Honor Society; President of French Club; Italian Club; Executive Board, Junior Red Cross; Choristers; Entertainment Committee; Year Book Committee; Ediphone Certificate; 3A-4A House of Delegates; 50 Word Typing Pin; 140 Word Transcription Certificate; Constitution Committee.

SECRETARIAL



MARY ANN FARANO

"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye."

Vice President of Girls' Service Club; Italian Club; Junior Red Cross; Corresponding Secretary of 3A, 4B, 4A Class; 60-80-100-120-140 Word Transcription Certificates and Pin; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; Ediphone Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



VICTOR FARINA

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

BUSINESS



RUTH FATHERSON

"She is pretty to walk with."

French Club; 30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



WILLIAM FEINBERG

"The truly civilized man has no enemies."

President of Aero Club; Amateur Show.

TECHNICAL



JULIA FELD

"Well-timed silence bath more eloquence than speech."

30-40 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

The 1939 Centrascope

HELEN C. FITZSIMMONS

*"To business that we love we rise be-
time, and go to't with delight."*

Secretary of Naturalist Club; Year
Book Committee; 30-40 Word Typing
Pins; Filing Certificate; Constitution
Committee; House of Delegates.

SECRETARIAL



GENEVA L. FLANAGAN

*"In quietness and confidence shall be
her strength."*

30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



ELIZABETH B. FLORIA

"I'll warrant her heart-whole."

30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



DORIS EDITH FLYNN

*"The best way to keep good acts in
memory is to re'resh them with new."*

Secretary of Girls' Service Club; Ex-
ecutive Council of Red Cross; 40-50
Word Typing Pins; 100-120-140 Tran-
scription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



ROBERT FOCHESTO

*"A good heart is better than all the
heads in the world."*

BUSINESS



LOUIS FONTANAZZA

*"A friend deceived with thumps upon
the back."*

BUSINESS



MARY FORGIONE

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

French Club; 60-80 Word Transcrip-
tion Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



ELIZABETH ROSE FORTE

*"There be one of them who have left a
name behind them."*

Sales Club; 40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



ANNA FRANCISCO

"Small but mighty."

Year Book Staff; Jewelry Commit-
tee; Entertainment Committee; House of
Delegates; Commercial Club; Sales
Club; Girls' Service Club; 30-40 Word
Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription
Certificates; Girls' Patrol; Mascot Car-
rier; Class Treasurer 3A-4B-4A.

SECRETARIAL



MINNIE PEGGY FRANCO

*"All her faults are such that one loves
her still but better for them."*

60-80 Word Transcription Certifi-
cates.

SECRETARIAL

MONNA FREEDMAN

"If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit."

Girls' Service Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



ANTHONY W. FUCCELLO

"Here's to one who'll not pretend, but is and stays the steadfast friend."

BUSINESS



NORMA GAMBA

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

SECRETARIAL



THERESA ANN GAMMO

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."

Band; 60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



GRACE ELIZABETH GANG

"If eyes were made for seeing, Then Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Treasurer of German Club; Tangent Staff; Photoplay Club; Sales Club; Filing Certificate; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



JOSEPH D. GARRITY

"As Jupiter on Juno smiles."

Vice President of Sales Club; Art Club; German Club; Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Year Book Staff; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



GERTRUDE MARY GARVEY

"A blithe and merry maid."

SECRETARIAL



EUGENE EDWARD GAUL

"Silence is golden."

Central Hi-Y Club; Technical Club; Swimming Team, Manager; T-Square and Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL



CONCETTA GELORMINO

"Open rebuke is better than secret love."

30 Word Typing Pin; 60 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate; Photoplay Club.

SECRETARIAL



JOHN JAY GERARD

"Dreadful his strength and length of limb, As the sea to floundering ships."

Sales Club; Swimming Team; Football.

BUSINESS

Central C and T High

The 1939 Centrascope

MORTON B. GERSHMAN

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

Commercial Club; Jewelry Committee; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



GRACE GESSNER

"A little maiden, modest and shy."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; Sales Club; Ping Pong Club; 60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



DANIEL F. GIANNETTI

"His enemies shall lick the dust."

Sales Club.

BUSINESS



NORMA RENEE GIRARDY

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Assistant Treasurer of Photoplay Club; French Club; Entertainment Committee; Swimming Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 80 Word Transcription Certificate; Year Book Committee; Girls' Service Club.

BUSINESS



BERTHA GLICK

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Naturalist Club; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



THOMAS GOFORTH

"Our dignity is not in what we do, but what we understand."

BUSINESS



ARLENE LA VERNE GOKEY

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

30-40 Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



ESTHER R. GORMLEY

"Eyes of pure women, wholesome stars of love."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



CHESTER J. GOSCINSKI

"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of courts."

Choristers.

TECHNICAL



HYMAN GRABENCHIK

"For man is man and master of his fate."

Boys' Service; Tangent Staff; Ping Pong Club; Reward for Humane Society Poster; Ping Pong Club, President; "C" awarded for Ping Pong Club.

GENERAL

ANGELA J. GRABOWA

*"Full of fun and mischief, too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."*

Sales Club; Ping Pong Club; 60-80
Word Transcription Certificates; 40
Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate.
SECRETARIAL



FLORENCE V. GRASSO

*"She pleases all the world but cannot
please herself."*

Commercial Club; Sales Club; Girls'
Service Club; 60 Word Transcription
Certificate; 30-40 Word Typing Pins;
Year Book Staff; Jewelry Committee.
SECRETARIAL



ESTHER GLORIA GRECO

*"In virtues nothing earthly could sur-
pass her."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word
Transcription Certificate; Italian Club;
Finance Committee.
SECRETARIAL



THERESA R. GRELLO

*"Fine art is that in which the hand and
the head, and the heart go together."*

Swimming Club; 30-40 Typing Pins;
Entertainment Committee.
BUSINESS



FAUSTINA MARIE GRIECO

*"Heart on her lips, and soul within
her eyes."*

Commercial Club; Welfare Commit-
tee; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word
Transcription Certificate.
SECRETARIAL



DOROTHY MARIE GRIGGS

*"Quietness at its height,
Sweetness at a sight."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word
Transcription Certificate.
SECRETARIAL



PETER C. GUARINO

*"Toil, says the proverb, is the sire of
fame."*

SECRETARIAL



ALFRED FINCH HACKER

*"Put not your trust in money, but your
money in trust."*

Manager of Cross Country Team '38;
Safety Patrol.
BUSINESS



MAXINE HAMILTON

*"Silence that spoke, and eloquence of
eyes."*

SECRETARIAL



ALBERT HARRISON

*"Brave actions never warrant a
trumpet."*

Technical Club 2 "C's"; Mathe-
matics Club, President '37-'38, Vice
President '39; Rifle Club; Boys' Service
Club, President '38 3 "C's"; Student
Patrol; T-Square and Triangle Club;
Year Book Staff; Drum Major '37, '38,
'C"; Honor Roll.
TECHNICAL

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CLARASSEE HARTENSTEIN

"Yet every heart contains perfection's germ."

30 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



MARGARET HARTENSTEIN

*"Silence is as deep as Eternity,
Speech is shallow as Time."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



GLADYS C. HAUG

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Sales Club; Commercial Club; Girls' Service Club; 30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 100 Word Transcription Certificate; 4A House of Delegates member; Year Book Staff.

SECRETARIAL



MAE HENDRY

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Ping Pong Club; Sales Club; 60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificates; 30-40 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL



THOMAS F. HENRY

*"All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream."*

BUSINESS



GRACE HOATLAND

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

SECRETARIAL



EUNICE HOER

"Brightness and charm personified."

60-80 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



GEORGE HENRY HOER

"It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are."

Swimming Team "C", '35, '36, '37, '38; Captain of Swimming Team '39; Technical Club; T-Square and Triangle Club; Central Hi-Y.

TECHNICAL



HELEN OLGA HOFFER

"Self-trust is the first secret of success."

SECRETARIAL



ROBERT EDWARD HOMA

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Technical Club; T-Square and Triangle Club; Mathematics Club, Treasurer; House of Delegates; Jewelry Committee; Year Book Staff; Advertising Committee; Slide Rule Club.

TECHNICAL

MARGARET H. HOPKINS

*"Where the stream runneth smoothest
the water is deepest."*

SECRETARIAL



ANNE E. JOYCE

*"And virtue, though in rags, will keep
me warm."*

30 Word Typing Pin.
SECRETARIAL

JAMES J. IACOBAZZI

*"When men are arrived at the goal,
they should not turn back."*

BUSINESS



DANIEL JUBANOWSKY

*"He's fond of dress
But fond of dresses."*

BUSINESS

LEONARD P. IAROSSI

*"All things are in common among
friends."*

BUSINESS



JOHN FREDERICK KAPP

*"He who is firm in will molds the
world to himself."*

TECHNICAL

WILBUR JEFFRIES

*"He is a Gentleman, because his nature
is kind and affable to every creature."*

BUSINESS



JEANETTE EVELYN KEHOE

"Better the world with a song."

Ping Pong Club; Dramatic Club;
Girls' Service Club; Year Book Staff;
60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Cer-
tificates; 30-40-50 Word Typing Pins;
Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

MARGARET C. JOOST

*"Her stature tall—I hate dumpy
women."*

60-80 Word Transcription Certifi-
cates; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



ERWIN ROBERT KIMMICK

*"On their own merits modest men are
dumb."*

Photoplay Club; German Club; Band.
BUSINESS

The 1939 Centrascope

ADELINE M. KNISPEL

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; German Club; Girls' Service Club; Library Club.

SECRETARIAL



JOHN KNODEL

"The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasure."

TECHNICAL



ROBERT F. KOHOUT

"Blushing is the colour of virtue."

Central Hi-Y Club; T-Square and Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL



ESTHER LILLIAN KOEHLER

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 80 Word Transcription Certificate; Entertainment Committee.

SECRETARIAL



LOUIS ARTHUR KOENIG

"The mind's the standard of man."

TECHNICAL



PETER S. KOSTAKOS

"Progress comes not from ideas but their application."

BUSINESS



ADELAIDE KRUCOVSKY

"Her voice is very soft, gentle and low —an excellent thing in a woman."

40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Sales Club.

SECRETARIAL



BERTHA ANNA KULIK

"The word impossible is not in my dictionary."

Filing Certificate; 30-40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



HERMINA KURTZMAN

"All greatness is unconscious."

40 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



SIDNEY KURTZMAN

"He who strives succeeds."

30 Word Typing Pin; Tangent Staff.

BUSINESS



CLOTILDA LA MANNA

"Ab, you flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society."

Ping Pong Club.

SECRETARIAL



HARVEY W. LANDGRAFF

"With cheerfulness and friendliness written on every feature."

Swimming Team '38-'39; T-Square and Triangle Club; Central Hi-Y Club.

TECHNICAL



JOSEPHINE LA TORRACA

"A rare combination of character and beauty."

Girls' Service Club; Italian Club; Junior Red Cross; 60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificates; 30-40-50 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL



ELWOOD RAY LAU

"What's gone and past help should be past grief."

Technical Club, President; Aero Club; Rifle Club.

TECHNICAL



DOROTHY PEARL LAVA

"Her smile was the sweetest ever seen."

40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Library Guild.

SECRETARIAL



CAROLYN M. LAWRENCE

"Is not true leisure one with true toil?"

60-80 Word Transcription Certificate; 40 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



ALICE HELEN LEVY

"Silence that spoke and eloquence of eyes."

Swimming Club; Tangent Staff; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; Swimming Club "C."

SECRETARIAL



JOSEPHINE D. LIBRIZZI

"A classmate honest and true, And furthermore a worker, too!"

Girls' Service Club; Italian Club; Junior Red Cross; 60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificates; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; Ediphone Certificate; House of Delegates; Jewelry Committee.

SECRETARIAL



EDITH MAY LOGAN

"She's all my fancy painted her; She's lovely, she's divine."

Girls' Service Club, President '39; Chief of Patrol '38; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; 30-40-50 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL



ANITA NORMA LONGO

"God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman."

Photoplay Club, Treasurer; Italian Club, President; Rifle Club; Girl's Student Patrol; Constitution Committee; House of Delegates; Year Book Staff; Junior Red Cross; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Choristers.

SECRETARIAL



The 1939 Centrascope

ELEANOR IDA LOZIER

*"Health is the vital principle of bliss,
And exercise of health."*

80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificates; 40 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



ELIZABETH JOAN LUBY

*"In faith and hope the world may disagree,
But all mankind is concerned with charity."*

Library Guild, Vice President, '38, Treasurer '39; 4A House of Delegates; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; Year Book Staff; Art Club.

SECRETARIAL



ANNA LUCIANO

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Sales Club '37, '38; Ping Pong Club; Commercial Club; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



ELEANOR J. LUKOWITZ

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Sales Club.

GENERAL



FRANCES E. LURINSKY

"The shortest answer is doing."

Commercial Club, President; Sales Club; Ping Pong Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



CARMELLA MACALUSO

"Knowledge is power."

Vice President of 4B and 4A Class; Italian Club, Treasurer '38, Secretary '39; Girls' Student Patrol '37-'38; Tangent Editorial Staff; 30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 80-100 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Year Book Staff; Publicity Committee; Executive Committee.

SECRETARIAL



GILBERT J. MACHETTE

"A fine character, a good sport."

Varsity Football '36, '37, Captain '38; Boxing Club.

TECHNICAL



ORLANDO MAGLIACANO

"Men, some to business, some to pleasure take."

BUSINESS



MARY ANNE MAGUIRE

"What sweet delights a quiet life affords."

Art Club; 60-80 Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



LOUIS MAJOR

*"Wise men always give the day
First to work and then to play."*

BUSINESS

CLARA JULIA MANCUSO

"Lo, one who loved honor more than fame."

Girls' Service Club; House of Delegates; 30-40 Word Typing Pin; 80-100 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

**LOIS EVELYN MARTIN**

"As she dances through life, may success be achieved."

German Club; Photoplay Club; Pan-American League; Jewelry Committee; Publicity Committee; Student Patrol; Stereopticon Operator of Assembly; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

**CARMINE A. MARTINO**

"Sportsmanship true and true."

Sales Club; Commercial Club; Baseball Team.

BUSINESS

**PATRICK H. MANNING**

"An athlete to the core."

Boxing Club; Baseball Team; Football team; Basketball Team; Track Team; Soccer Team; Swimming Team; Fencing; Ping Pong Club.

BUSINESS

**FANNIE AGNES MASI**

"True wisdom is the prince of happiness."

30-40 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription.

SECRETARIAL

**ROSALIND N. P. MARCHESE**

*"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle and waylay."*

Dramatic Club; 30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription.

SECRETARIAL

**ROSE MARIE MASSE**

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

Choristers; Sales Club; Commercial Club "C".

BUSINESS

**SEYMOUR MARK**

"All is well with him who is beloved of his neighbors."

Central Hi-Y Club; Varsity Swimming Team; T-Square and Triangle Club; Cross Country Candidate '35; Three "C's."

TECHNICAL

**MICHAEL S. MASTELLONE**

"For courtesy wins women as well as valor may."

Dramatic Club President; Boys' Service Club, President '39, 2 "C" Student Patrol.

**MARY M. MARSHALL**

*"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."*

Year Book Staff; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 80 Word Transcription.

SECRETARIAL

The 1939 Centrascope

ANNA MARIE MATIS

"The quiet mind is richer than a precious crown."

SECRETARIAL



JOSEPH PETER MATYKO

"Sweetest the strain when in the song the singer has been lost."

Band "C."

TECHNICAL



EDITH ALVINA MAZEY

"Little said is soonest mended."

Girls' Service Club; Choristers '36-'37; Photoplay Club; Entertainment Committee; 80 Word Transcription; 30-40 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL



ROBERT BRUCE MAZZEI

"Every man has his fault, and honesty his."

Football Team "C"; Ring Committee; Boxing Club; House of Delegates.

TECHNICAL



MARY G. McARDLE

"Content to follow when we lead the way."

40-50 Word Typing Pin; 60-80-100 Shorthand Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



JOHN THOMAS McCANN

"Exhausting thought, and having wisdom with each studious year."

BUSINESS



MARY ANNE McEVOY

"Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of liberty."

Sales Club, Treasurer '38; Rifle Club; Entertainment Committee; House of Delegates, 3A, 4B; 30-40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



MILDRED B. McGREEVY

"Action is the best fruit of knowledge."

Red Cross; 40-50 Word Typing Pin; 100 - 120 - 140 Word Transcription Awards; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



AGNES F. McLAUGHLIN

"Better late than never."

SECRETARIAL



ESTHER R. MEEKER

"A woman she seems of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

80 Word Transcription Certificate; 40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

MARIE E. MICHAUX

*"A sister to the noblest that we know,
The Venus carved in Melos long ago."*

Sales Club; Stage Guild; Photoplay Club; Girls' Service Club; Entertainment Committee; Reception Committee; 30-40 Word Typing Awards; 60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



JOHN W. MIDWOOD, JR.

"The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it."

BUSINESS



JOSEPH S. MINNECI

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

Technical Club.

TECHNICAL



NEVINA N. MIRABELLA

"Character and intelligence go hand in hand."

Choristers "C"; Girls' Service Club; Sales Club; 30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



WANDA J. MIZIA

"Character is higher than intellect."

Swimming Club; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



LORRAINE N. MONAHAN

"I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."

SECRETARIAL



ANNE MORRO

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

30-40 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL



MARY THERESA MURPHY

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; Finance Committee; House of Delegates, 4B; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



JOAN S. MYSZYNSKI

"As merry as the day is long."

Swimming Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



ELEANOR C. NAEDELE

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Swimming Club; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



The 1939 Centrascope

CHARLES E. NAUMAN

*"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."*

60-80 Word Transcription Certificate; Swimming Club.

SECRETARIAL



HELEN M. NEUHAUSER

"Good things come in small packages."

30 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



ROSE J. NICOSIA

"The well of true wit is truth itself."

Italian Club; Photoplay Club; Year Book Staff; Entertainment Committee; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate; 40 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



ELAINE NITTOLI

*"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight."*

Treasurer of Dramatic Club; Girls' Service Club; Year Book Staff; House of Delegates.

SECRETARIAL



ANTHONY C. NOCCIOLO

"His bark is worse than his bite."

Boxing Club; Art Club; Captain '38 of Cross Country Team; Two "C's"; Two Track Medals.

TECHNICAL



GLADYS H. NOSTRAND

"The word for me is Joy, just simple Joy."

Ping Pong Club; Girls' Service Club; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



PEGGY MARION O'BRIEN

"Last but not least."

Chorister "C"; 40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate; Swimming Team.

BUSINESS



MARY E. O'KEEFE

"Joy rises in me like a summer's moon."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



MARGARET S. ORCINOLI

"Kindness makes her many friends."

Italian Club; 60 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



GERTRUDE G. O'SHEA

*"Natural abilities are like natural plants,
that need pruning by study."*

Library Guild; Commercial Club; Red Cross; House of Delegates; 60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificate; 30-40 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



RUTH OTERO

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

Pan-American League, President; 40 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

FRANK JOHN PACE

"He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."

Attendance Certificate.

BUSINESS

JOSEPH RALPH PAGANO

"Men of few words are usually the best."

Art Club; Vice President of Commercial Club.

BUSINESS

JOHN PALMA

"His years but young, but his experience old."

Sales Club.

BUSINESS

MARIAN ANN PALUMBO

"A cheerful smile for everyone."

SECRETARIAL



STEPHEN PAPPAS

"It is a world of startling possibilities."
Mathematics Club; House of Delegates.

TECHNICAL

MARY PATSIKA

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Greek Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

EDWIN PAULMAN

"Honest labour bears a lovely face."

President of Aero Club; T-Square and Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL

ESTHER PENNELLA

"Generosity is the flower of love."

40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

JEAN ELAINE PERKINS

"Give me health and a day and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous."

40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

Central C and T High

The 1939 Centrascope

ANTHONY RALPH PERNA

"Modesty is a virtue."

BUSINESS



ANTHONY PERRONE, JR.

"To live at ease, and not be bound to think."

TECHNICAL



GEORGE PESPAS

"Before man made us citizens, great Nature made us men."

Sales Club; Greek Club; Art Club; 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



JOSEPHINE L. PEZZA

"She is small, she is wise, She's a terror for her size."

Girls' Service Club; Junior Red Cross; 3A Assistant Treasurer; 40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



HENRY PODESFINSKI

"Happy am I, from care I'm free Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Vice President '39 Art Club; House of Delegates; Year Book Staff; Sales Club; Commercial Club; Editor-in-Chief '38 Art Hi-lites; Art Club Emblem; Chairman of School Bulletin Committee.

BUSINESS



JANET POLE

"They say blushing is a virtue."

Student Patrol; German Club; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



NORMA S. POULAKOS

"Truth from her lips prevailed with double sway."

Fencing Club; Swimming Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



MARIE C. PRADES

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Swimming Club; Sales Club; Dramatic Club; French Club; Entertainment Committee; Year Book Staff; Election Committee; 30-40 Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



JOHN ORLANDO PREDALE

"For not to ask is not to be denied."

T-Square and Triangle Club, President; Naturalist Club; Rifle Club; Technical Club; Mathematics Club, Secretary; Representative to Columbia Hall of Engineering.

TECHNICAL



EUGENIA ANNE PRENO

"A pleasing smile denotes a charming personality."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Ping Pong Club; French Club, Secretary; Welfare Committee; Entertainment Committee; Year Book Staff.

SECRETARIAL

CARMELLA A. PRIMAMORE

"Content to follow the leader."

Photoplay Club; Filing Certificate;
50 Word Typing Pin; 60 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



RAYMOND R. RADETSKY

*"Is this that baughty gallant, gay
Lothario?"*

BUSINESS

ROCCO V. PRIMAVERA

*"A Corinthian, a lad of mettle, a good
boy."*

40 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



ANTHONY L. RANDAZZO

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."*

Technical Club; T-Square and Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL

ELSIE LOUISE PUSSEHL

*"'Tis not what a man does which exalts
him, but what a man would do."*

Girls' Service Club, Chief; German Club; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



ALBERT R. REGNER

"I have room in my heart for every joy."

BUSINESS

MARY E. QUIGLEY

*"She had more goodness in her little
finger than some have in their whole
body."*

SECRETARIAL



LOIS CAROLYN REIN

*"Knowledge is more than equivalent to
force."*

Photoplay Club; Art Club; Student Patrol; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

MYRTLE A. RADCLIFFE

*"A maiden quiet and serene
Seldom heard but often seen."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; French Club.

SECRETARIAL



GERARD RESTAINO

*"Much may be accomplished even by a
little man."*

BUSINESS

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VIRGINIA RESTIVO

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

100 Word Transcription Certificate;
40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



GERALD ANGELO RICCA

"I am a man, what concerns men concerns me."

BUSINESS



ETHEL RIDELL

"If of my speech I were deprived I think I would have surely died."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates; Entertainment Committee.

SECRETARIAL



CAROL ROBBINS

"Teaching others, teacheth yourself."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 80-100-120-140 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Treasurer of Junior Red Cross.

SECRETARIAL



MYRTLE MARY ROBBINS

"A laugh's worth a hundred groans in any market."

SECRETARIAL



RUTH K. ROBBINS

"Never one so gay."

SECRETARIAL



ROSE MARIE ROBERTI

"She is so quiet and demure, Maybe, but don't be sure."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; Filing Certificate; Girls' Service Club; House of Delegates.

SECRETARIAL



LUCINDA J. ROBINSON

"Silence sweeter is than speech."

BUSINESS



WALTER ROGOWSKY

"The end must justify the means."

30 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Art Club "C"; Sales Club; Entertainment Committee; Jewelry Committee.

BUSINESS



JANET N. ROHRBACH

"A charming personality is her aim."

SECRETARIAL

CONCHETTA ROIO

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Art Club; Swimming Club; Sales Club; Italian Club; Commercial Club; Entertainment Committee.

SECRETARIAL



ANNA EVA ROMANO

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

Italian Club; Junior Red Cross; Student Patrol; Tangent Editorial Staff; Year Book Staff; Publicity Committee; Constitution Committee.

BUSINESS



MARIO ROSATI

"The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling."

BUSINESS



JENNIE JOANNE ROSELLE

"The mildest manners and gentlest heart."

Banb "C"; 60 Word Transcription Certificate; Nomination Committee.

SECRETARIAL



ANNA VIRGINIA ROSELLI

"She has rhythm in her feet and music in her soul."

60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Italian Club; Photoplay Club; Sales Club; Entertainment Committee; Year Book Staff; House of Delegates; Assistant Treasurer of 4A Class.

SECRETARIAL



CHARLES ROSS

"Character and intelligence go hand in hand."

President of Sales Club; Football '38; Entertainment Committee.

BUSINESS



PHILIP ROSS

*"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."*

Football '37-'38; Baseball '38; Sales Club.

BUSINESS



JOHN JAMES ROSSI

"Every man should remain within his sphere."

Radio Club; Mathematics Club.

TECHNICAL



JOSEPHINE MAY ROSSI

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

40 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate; Italian Club.

SECRETARIAL



MARY ROSSI

"Such a girl should be approved anywhere."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate; Italian Club; Ping Pong Club.

SECRETARIAL

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SILVIO C. ROSSI

"Nature fits all her children with something to do."

Commercial Club; Swimming Team; Baseball '37-'38; Entertainment Committee.

BUSINESS



RUTH RITA RYAN

"Sincerity is a virtue few possess."

SECRETARIAL



CHARLES L. SABATINO

"Toil does not come to help the idle."

TECHNICAL



SAMUEL ROTHSTEIN

"Heaven helps those who help themselves."

Attendance Certificate.

BUSINESS



NATHAN SABEL

"He lives long that lives well."

Mathematics Club; Radio Club; Technical Club.

TECHNICAL



VESTULA SARAH ROWE

"A light heart lives long."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



PHILIP A. SALERNO

"The witty woman is a treasure; a witty man's worth something."

TECHNICAL



BEATRICE RUDBART

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; Band; Year Book Staff; Entertainment Committee; House of Delegates.

SECRETARIAL



ROSE MARIE SALIERNO

"The witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power."

60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Italian Club; Photoplay Club; Girls' Service Club.

SECRETARIAL



WILLIAM RULLIS

"Bravery never goes out of fashion."

Sales Club; Swimming Team; Football; Rifle Club.

BUSINESS

JOSEPHINE L. SAUCHELLI

*"Heart on her lips, and soul within
her eyes,
Soft as her clime and sunny as her
skies."*

40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80
Word Transcription Certificates; Italian
Club; Photoplay Club; Filing Certifi-
cate.

SECRETARIAL



ROSEMARY SCHMIDT

*"What she undertook to do she did
well."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word
Transcription Certificate; Tangent Staff;
Year Book Committee; Art Club; Art
Club Gold Medal.

SECRETARIAL

DORIS MARY SCHAEFFER

*"My best thoughts always come a little
too late."*

SECRETARIAL



CLARIBEL L. SCHNELL

*"Virtue is bold and goodness never
fearful."*

Dramatic Club, President; Tangent
Staff; Girls' Service Club; Commercial
Club.

SECRETARIAL

FRANK W. SCHAFFTER

*"Although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."*

TECHNICAL



NED NATHAN SCHWARTZ

*"An honest man's word is as good as
his bond."*

BUSINESS

FREDERICK R. SCHMIDT

"The better part of valor is discretion."

TECHNICAL



PASQUALE A. SCOLA

"Impossible is a word I never use."

T-Square and Triangle Club; Tech-
nical Club; Mathematics Club; Year
Book Committee; House of Delegates;
Advertisement Committee; Slide Rule
Club; Jewelry Committee.

TECHNICAL

MURIEL SCHMIDT

*"He that has patience may compass
anything."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; Library
Guild; Publicity Committee.

SECRETARIAL



MARY KATHERINE SENA

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

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SAMUEL SHANSKY

*"Above the vulgar flight of common
souls."*

TECHNICAL



HAROLD A. SHERMOND

*"Measures, not men, have always been
my mark."*

TECHNICAL



STEPHANIE SHUMSKY

*"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song, no
winter in thy year."*

SECRETARIAL



ROBERT N. SICCONI

*"Much water goeth by the mill
That the miller knoweth not of."*

Technical Club; Rifle Club; Mathematics Club; House of Delegates.

TECHNICAL



GEORGE SIMPSON

*"A man that blushes is not quite a
brute."*

BUSINESS



VIRGINIA SMAIKL

*"Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportion'd thought her
act."*

SECRETARIAL



JOHN JACOB SMIT

"Better late than never."

TECHNICAL



IRENE SOFTLY

*"A child of our grandmother Eve, a
female; or, for thy more sweet under-
standing, a woman."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; Mathematics Club.

SECRETARIAL



ANGELINA SOLANO

*"She's very wise but not so tall,
For precious things are very small."*

SECRETARIAL



HENRY A. SONNENFELD

"Silence gives consent."

BUSINESS

MINNIE M. SPALLETTA

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Italian Club.

SECRETARIAL



SIDNEY E. SPIELER

"Things seen are mightier than things heard."

BUSINESS



VINCENT JOHN SPINA

"Seldom seen, and very seldom heard."

BUSINESS



ROSE F. STEINGARD

"And a very good friend you'll find her."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate; Sales Club; Commercial Club; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



MARGARET M. STOFFERS

"And silence like a poultice comes To heal the blows of sound."

German Club, "C"; Photoplay Club; Tangent Staff; Sales Club; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Jewelry Committee.

SECRETARIAL



DOMENICA STRAMANDINO

"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you."

40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Italian Club.

SECRETARIAL



MARY A. STURIALE

"Neat, not gaudy."

Attendance Testimonial; 40 Word Typing Pin; 80 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



FRANCES A. SURMANSKI

"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Year Book Committee.

SECRETARIAL



EDYTHE LOIS SYDNOR

"Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

SECRETARIAL



NATALIE TALAMONTI

"Her sweet smile, and friendly manners, have won many a heart."

Dictaphone Certificate; Filing Certificate; 120 Word Shorthand Certificate; 50 Word Typing Pin; National Honor Society; Girls' Service Club; Secretary of 3A, 4B, 4A Classes; Photoplay Club; Rifle Club '37; House of Delegates; Entertainment Committee; Year Book Committee; Banner Carrier.

SECRETARIAL

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CHARLES S. TALLMAN

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate; Band "C."

SECRETARIAL



MARCO S. TARTAGLIA

"To draw true beauty shows a master hand."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 80 Word Transcription Certificate; Art Club; Sales Club, "C"; Baseball; House of Delegates; Year Book Committee.

SECRETARIAL



RUTH LUCILLE THIELE

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



FRANK PETER TRAVISANO

"Eloquent, just and mighty."

Swimming Team "C"; Sales Club; Ping Pong Club; 30-40 Word Typing Pins; President 3A, 4B, 4A Classes.

BUSINESS



ELEANORA TREPHOON

"What she wills to do or say seems wisest, and best."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate; Stage Guild; Rifle Club, Secretary; Entertainment Committee; Secretary to Mr. Schleicher.

SECRETARIAL



RANDOLPH TURNER

"His form was of the manliest beauty, his heart was kind and soft."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



LE ROY JAMES TUTELA

"Leisure is time for doing something useful."

Cheerleader "C"; New York Times School Representative; Year Book Committee, Photography; T-Square and Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL



VINCENT MICHAEL UCCI

"My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope."

Football '38; Baseball; Boxing Club; Sales Club.

BUSINESS



ROBERT JAMES ULLRICH

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Ping Pong Club; Boys' Service Club; Secretary, "C"; Central Hi Club, Secretary; Technical Club, Vice President; Student Patrol.

TECHNICAL

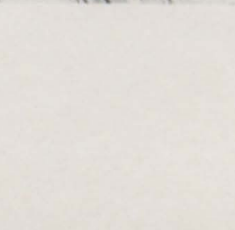


AURELIA P. UNKERT

"A jolly pleasant way is hers."

German Club; Student Patrol.

SECRETARIAL



FRANCES E. VAN HIRTUM

*"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."*

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates; Student Patrol, Assistant Chief; German Club.

SECRETARIAL



NICHOLAS J. VELARDI

*"A friend is never known till a man
have need."*

Central Hi-Y Club.

TECHNICAL



MICHAEL JOSEPH VITALE

"Make assurance doubly sure."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 80 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate; Manager of Baseball Team '38; House of Delegates.

SECRETARIAL



VIOLA VITALE

*"The eyes have one language every-
where."*

30 Word Typing Pin; Filing Certificate; Girls' Service Club.

SECRETARIAL



MARY VITELLO

*"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins
the soul."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL



LEONARD VINCENT VOLPE

"Happy as the lay is long."
Baseball.

BUSINESS



IRMA GERTRUDE WAGNER

*"Too busy with the crowded hour to
fear to live or die."*

80 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate; German Club, Secretary; Ping Pong Club; Girls' Service Club; Secretary to Miss Cavicchia and Mr. Kosky; Banking Teller; Belle Lettres Club, Secretary, '36; Tangent Representative.

SECRETARIAL



EDWARD DENNIS WALSH

"True blue will never stain."

Rifle Club, President; Photoplay Club; Mathematics Club, Vice President, '38; T-Square and Triangle Club; Constitution Committee; Jewelry Committee.

TECHNICAL



MARION WASSERBERG

*"A willing heart, a helping hand,
And always ready on demand."*

40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates; Tangent Staff; House of Delegates; Year Book Committee; Constitution Committee; Tangent Salesman; Girls' Patrol; Dramatic Club; Choristers; Gym Recital.

SECRETARIAL



HELEN GRACE WEEKS

*"Our characters are the results of our
conduct."*

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate; Dramatic Club; Stage Guild; Swimming Club; Rifle Club, Secretary, '38; Secretary to Mr. Weeks; Publicity Committee; Entertainment Committee.

SECRETARIAL

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JAMES OSCAR WILLIAMS

"I hate nobody, I am in charity with the world."

Commercial Club.

BUSINESS



VINCENT N. YULIANO

*"Silence is deep as Eternity;
Speech is shallow as time."*

BUSINESS

PEGGY JEAN WINTLE

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."

SECRETARIAL



LILLIAN M. YURKUTAT

"If music be the food of love, play on."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60 Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate; German Club, President; Band; Photoplay Club; Dance Orchestra; Year Book Committee; House of Delegates.

SECRETARIAL

MILDRED M. WITKOWSKY

"One step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

30-40-50 Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Commercial Club; National Honor Society; Girls' Service Club; Student Patrol; Tangent Staff.

SECRETARIAL



LEONIDAS WILLIAM ZOIS

"None but himself can be his parallel."

BUSINESS

KATHRYN A. YAROSHKO

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes."

30-40 Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL



RICHARD ZWOLINSKI

"No man can lose what he never had."

TECHNICAL

HELEN BOLTON

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."

Girls' Service Club; Girls' Swimming Club; 30-Word Typing Pin; 60-Word Transcription Award

SECRETARIAL



DOLORES CASCELLA

"Silence more musical than any song."

30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



ALLEN COLLINS

"He is fresh and full of faith that something will turn up."

Boys' Service Club; Band.

TECHNICAL



JAMES DANIELS

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Football Squad, 1937, 1938.

UNDESIGNATED



JOSEPH GELLER

*"Is not true leisure
One with true toil?"*

Sales Club; 40 Word Typing Pin; Photoplay Club; Art Club; Ping Pong Club.

BUSINESS



EDWARD A. KONOWICH

"Better late than never."

TECHNICAL



IZORIA JANET PIERSON

"Variety is the mother of Enjoyment."

Choristers; 30 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL



CARMINE RICCARDI

"As is quiet, wise, and good."

Cross Country Team; 30-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



SANTO ROTOLO

"When men are arrived at the goal, they should not turn back."

TECHNICAL



RAYMOND WHEELAN

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows."*

Naturalist Club; Football 1937; Baseball 1938.

TECHNICAL

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History of the Class of June, 1939

EACH great institution, each great person, each great event, all have their personal histories. The following is but a short history of the class of June 1939.

Four years ago, on the threshold of a new experience, its members entered Central High School, somewhat green, but very eager to learn all they could about this new school they were entering.

During their first few weeks in Central, they were plagued and tormented by the Juniors and Seniors of the school. It seemed to these newcomers that the older inhabitants of the school remained awake most of the night just thinking of mean things they could do to abuse the "freshies".

Having mastered their Freshman and Sophomores years, they launched into their Junior year, where in 3A the class was really organized. Faculty advisors, Miss Jessie W. Boutillier and Mr. William A. Coleman,

were appointed. The class got off to a fine start and elected a committee to formulate a constitution. The committee set to work. Under the supervision of the faculty advisors the constitution slowly took its form, and after much discussion pro and con by which the seemingly unsurpassable obstacles were overcome, the constitution was ready to be presented to the class, which accepted it after discussing its good and bad merits. After the acceptance of the constitution by the class, came the election of class officers; the result of which was President, Frank Travisano; Vice-President, Tasos Dermousi; Recording Secretary, Natalie Talamonti; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Farano; Treasurer, Anne Francisco; Assistant Treasurer, Josephine Pezza.

In order to have a harmonious government in a democratic land it is necessary to have the people represented in the government. This was our first aim when founding the form of government to be used by the Class of June 1939. The United States has its Congress, the Class of June, 1939, had its House of Delegates.

The first purpose of the House of Delegates was to organize the classes which it represented. Members to the House of Delegates were chosen by their respective homerooms, two to each homeroom. Members of the

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE



4B OFFICERS CONSULT WITH
CHAIRMAN OF ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

class with special talents were suggested as candidates for the various committees in formulating class activities. Students who had any grievances or any particular problem could go to their members of the House of Delegates for aid or assistance, and those members would discuss the case at the House of Delegates meetings. The House of Delegates was an active form of government and a representative government.

As a class project to raise funds for their graduation expenses, the 3A class undertook to give a boat ride. On June 23, 1938, this boat ride was held. It proved to be a great success as members of the class became acquainted with each other and had a better understanding of the problems that were to confront us as our class progressed toward graduation.

With happy memories of what they had already accomplished, the class strove to do bigger and better things in 4B. Soon after the 4B election which resulted in only one change, a new Vice President, namely Carmella Macaluso; the class made plans for an afternoon dance.

On December 8, 1938, the "Winter Festival", as the dance was named, was given. The name truly fitted the affair because the Entertainment Committee headed by Edward Walsh had, through the magic of crepe paper and thumb tacks, transformed the gym into a winter wonderland. The dance proved to be a huge success both financially and socially.

Spurred on by the success of the dance, the Entertainment Committee put forth its best efforts and ingenuity in planning for the Junior-Senior Prom. Under the leadership of the new chairman, Joe Garrity, and with the guidance of Miss Emma Hough, the gym now became a veritable fairyland. It was decided that the affair was to be a strictly formal one. This decision did away with the jitterbugs and swing music.

At the Junior-Senior Prom, which was given on January 6, 1939, there was a reception line consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton A. Ralston, their daughter, Miss Georgia Ralston, Miss Jessie W. Boutillier, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coleman, Miss Julia Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Del Favero, and Mr. Victor H. Schleicher. The Class of February 1939 was very well represented by their class officers, President, Sidney Kaplan; Vice President, Josephine D'Addario; Secretary, Vincent Rosamilia; and Treasurer, Donald Lutes. The Prom was very well attended by both classes and all had a happy time that will not be easily forgotten.

With the Prom over, the Entertainment Committee took a rest and the Year Book Committee got to work. Preparations for the year book were started and appointments for pictures to be taken at Kresge's studio were made.

With the Year Book Committee at work and the Entertainment Committee waiting for something to do, the class went into its last term at Central High—4A. Once settled in their new classes, the student activity became normal. The Entertainment Committee got to work immediately afterwards, getting things ready for the last afternoon dance scheduled for February 21, 1939, which was appropriately entitled "Patriotic Dance". On the scheduled date the dance was given and was attended by conservative dancers and jitterbugs galore.

As in the 4B election, the election of officers for the 4A Class resulted in only one change; that being a new Assistant Treasurer, Anna Roselli.

As the term commenced, new activities were under way. A Jewelry Committee, that consisted of one member from each 4A homeroom, was appointed. This committee had charge of handling the class jewelry, in selecting the jewelry as well as the jeweler from which it was to be bought.

With many, many things to do, the Year Book Committee went into full swing. Led by the able chairman, Tasos Dermousi, they got together all the ingredients of a well-made yearbook. Though it took a lot of time, and a lot of good hard work, they finally succeeded in making their yearbook come up to their expectations.

As before, the Entertainment Committee also had a busy time during the last term in the preparations of their last dance in Central High School. The "Spring Hop", as it was called, was given on April 21, 1939. A joyous, spring atmosphere pervaded everywhere which aided all the participants of the dance to enter into the fun with vim and vigor and resulted in an unanimous good time.

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JEWELRY COMMITTEE



In collaboration with the Stage Guild some members of the Senior Class attempted having something different and succeeded in having a Senior Play.

This marked the last social project of the Class of June 1939, in Central High School. The participants went wholeheartedly into producing it, and as a result of this, it turned out to be a very successful enterprise.

During their stay at Central High School, the Class of June 1939, learned many things. Besides the regular curricula subjects, the class learned initiative to do things, cooperativeness in doing them, and perseverance to see them through to the end. May all the forthcoming graduating classes learn these things that help to make Central a better school to work in and will, if we practice them hereafter make the world better for our having lived in it.

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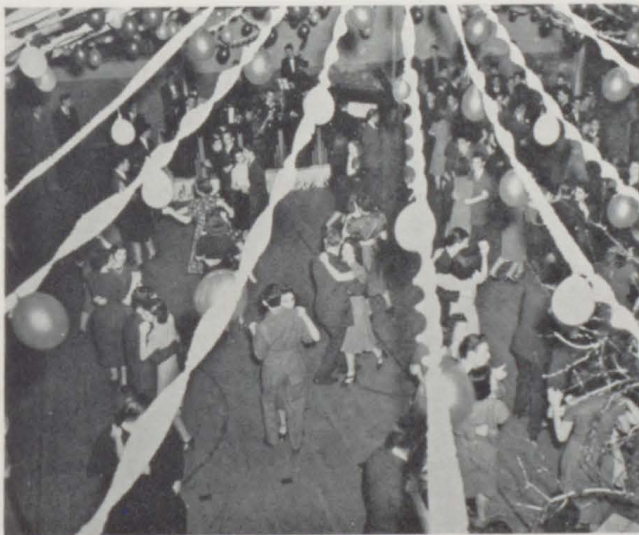
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Class Ballot

<i>Girl</i>		<i>Boy</i>
Natalie Talamonti.....	MOST POPULAR.....	Frank Travisano
Norma Bellevue.....	BEST LOOKING.....	Pat Manning
Janet Rohrbach.....	NICEST PERSONALITY.....	Frank Travisano
Florence Grasso.....	BEST DRESSER.....	Ernest D'Addario
Norma Ciccone.....	CUTEST.....	Joe Garrity
Mary Marshall.....	BEST DANCER.....	Ralph Buonerba
Jeanette Kehoe.....	MOST MUSICAL.....	Joe Acterman
Carmella Macaluso.....	MOST ORIGINAL.....	Sidney Kurtzman
Natalie Talamonti.....	BEST ALL AROUND.....	Frank Travisano
Eugenia Preno.....	NICEST SMILE.....	Joe Garrity
Rosalind Marchese.....	MOST GIFTED.....	Joe Acterman
Maxine Hamilton.....	MOST SOPHISTICATED.....	Dan Jubanowski
Ethel Ridell.....	NOISIEST.....	George Hoer
Grace Gang.....	MOST CONCEITED.....	Joe Acterman
Eleanor Lozier.....	BEST ATHLETE.....	Phillip Ross
Dorothy Griggs.....	QUIETEST.....	Gilbert Machette
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Irma Wagner.....	CLASS BABY.....	Sidney Spieler
Mildred McGreevy.....	TEACHERS' PET.....	Sidney Kurtzman
Mafalda Di Pasquale.....	BIGGEST BLUFFER.....	Hyman Grabenchek
Ann Francisco.....	DID MOST FOR CLASS.....	Frank Travisano
Agnes Fabbroni.....	MOST STUDIOUS.....	Edgar Andlauer
Rose Del Vecchio.....	MOST DIGNIFIED.....	Vincent Spina
Ann Francisco.....	MOST RESPECTED.....	Frank Travisano
Norma Girardy.....	MOST COURTEOUS.....	Robert Ullrich
Margaret Hartenstein.....	MOST BASHFUL.....	Albert Harrison
Faustina Grieco.....	MOST NAIVE.....	Thomas Cole
Agnes Fabbroni.....	MOST AMBITIOUS.....	Vincent Spina
Mildred McGreevy.....	MOST POISE.....	Michael Mastellone
Helen Fitzsimmons.....	CLEVEREST.....	Charles Tallman
Mary McEvoy.....	WITTIEST.....	Vincent Ucci
Carmella Macaluso.....	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.....	Edgar Andlauer



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Name	Favorite Pastime	Pet Aversion	Ambition	Where Found
ACTERMAN, JOSEPH	cultivating Roses	small talk	teacher of science	Jacob Street
ALTOBELL, ERNEST	radio	would-be radio men	radio operator	104
ALTOUNIAN, JOHN	swimming	studying	physical education teacher	with his "cousins"
ANDLAUER, EDGAR	stamp collecting	low marks	C. P. A.	in school
ANGULSKI, STELLA	reading	homework	a successful secretary	in classes
APOSTOLAKOS, ANNA	window shopping	loquacious individuals	to tour the world	lockers
BADALA, VINCENT	model airplanes	noisy people	aeronautical engineer	no place
BALDASSINI, CARMELLA	reading	homework	private secretary	playing ping pong
BARBARINO, ANTOINETTE	dancing	falsehoods	private secretary	movies
BASILE, ADELAIDE	reading	blonds minus blue eyes	artist	with Sam
BASS, GERTRUDE	sketching	rainy weather	dress designer	no where
BAUDER, LOIS	making clothes	candy	good typist	in school
BAUM, BETTE	reading	moustaches	poet	movies
BEAUMONT, WILLIAM	kidding the girls	serious people	to be a success	any place
BEEH, MARIE	swimming	homework	secretary	classes
BELLEVUE, NORMA	Frank Clark	housework	singer	So. 8th St. playground
BENNETT, JAMES	baseball	homework	politician	Rose's Shoppe
BERARDELLE, OLGA	checking books	lost book cards	secretary	library
BERARDI, CONCETTA	playing piano by ear	peanuts	singer	around the school
BIZZARRO, DOMENICK	baseball	homework	successful secretary	auditorium
BLANDA, MARIE	drawing	grapefruit juice	singer	auditorium
BOCK, WILLIAM	Boy Scouts	onions	C. P. A.	where I am
BONORAND, ARTHUR	baseball	egoist	accountant	any place
BRECHER, BLANCHE	blushing	gossiping	private secretary	with my girl friends
BROWN, GEORGE	football	homework	business manager	grocery store
BUNETTA, ANGELINA	eating	getting up in the morning	to eat all day	in the kitchen
BUONERBA, RALPH	dancing	opera	commercial artist	auditorium
BURGHARDT, CHARLOTTE	bicycling	bluffers	nurse	by Rose
CADMUS, EDNA	sleeping	fish and onions	stay single	home in bed
CALABRESE, MARGARET	movies	reading	secretary	locker room
CAMPBELL, CLAIRE	reading	doing nothing	teacher	library
CANDARELLA, CONCETTA	singing, playing piano	to be interrupted	singer	in classes
CANGIANO, COSIMO	automobile driving	none	business man	all over
CAPACCIO, ANNE	hiking	conceited boys	sales buyer	sales class
CAPOBIANCO, JOHN	talking	quiet people	to be happy	any place
CAPPETTA, SARAH	dancing	pessimist	reliable secretary	movies
CARDELL, RITA	dancing	cats	aviatrix	everywhere
CARDONE, MATTHEW	driving	homework	politician	C. H. S.
CARLUCCIO, JOSEPH	sleeping	lectures	electrical engineer	in classes
CAROSELLA, JOHN	baseball	5 ft. 2 in. blonde	judge for bathing beauty	lockers
CARUSO, JENNIE	handcraft	pessimist	efficient worker	rushing everywhere
CASTELLANO, ANGELO	ping pong	showoffs	get off my knees	Dora's lunch room
CASTUCCI, ROSE	dancing	pessimist	efficient secretary	movies
CHENOWETH, BETTY	trying to draw	eating peanuts in movies	costume designer	Room 504
CHIRICHELLO, MARGY	hiking	none	author	Cleveland Jr. High
CHIRGOTIS, PATRICIA	movies	shorthand	script girl	anywhere
CIACCIARELLI, MARY	walking	discrimination	legal stenographer	everywhere
CIAMPI, JOHN	eating	motorcycles and hospitals	state trooper	with Harold Ramsden
CICCONE, NORMA	swimming	false people	private secretary	Jerry's Lunch Room
CICCOTTI, MARIO	debating	quiet people	politician	Central High
CIUBA, JOSEPH	eating	classical music	good position	lockers
CLARK, DOROTHY	dancing	conceited boys	private secretary	auditorium
COLARDEAU, ROGER	tinkering with radio	anything opposed to radio	electrical engineer	electrical laboratory
COLE, THOMAS	studying pets' habits	smarties	interior decorator	in class
COLTER, GLORIA	reading	homework	dental assistant	lockers
COLUCCI, GERARD	baseball, football	homework	business man	telephone book
COLUCCI, JOSEPHINE	dancing	to be teased	designer	around the school
CONNOLLY, RUTH	roller skating	none	accountant	Dreamland skating rink
CORDASCO, ROSE	movies	homework	secretary	in front of auditorium
CRETARO, MARY	athletics	homework	gym teacher	West Side High
CROSS, SHIRLEY	roller skating	homework	secretary	lunchroom
CUSANO, LOUIS	baseball	school	professional baseball	Seventh Avenue
D'ADDARIO, ERNEST	taking it easy	Sunday mornings	C. P. A.	all over the buildings
DAVIS, MARY	reading	talking at movies	nurse	anywhere
DE GRUTTOLA, GAETANA	radio	getting up in the mornings	nurse	movies
DELLA PELLA, ROSE	movies	tall fellows	nurse	lunchroom
DELLAPI, LYDIA	Chinese checkers	history	telephone operator	with Adelaide K.
DEL MAURO, ELIZABETH	reading	homework	beautician	auditorium
DeLUCA, PETER	reading	homework	to be successful	at religious discussions

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DEL VECCHIO, ROSE	walking	none	private secretary	at home
DeMIDIO, FRED	dancing	short fellows	private secretary	Ivy. St. Community Center
DePALMA, VINCENT	baseball	fish	doctor	Newark Braves club house
DERMOUSI, TASOS	stamp collecting	poetry	make a million	here and there
DeROSA, CLAIRE	outdoor sports	prevaricators	to model	library
DiCOSTANZI, ANTOINETTE	smiling	liars	society debutante	assembly door
DLIN, MARVIN	driving	work	tailor	in a Dodge coupe
DOBROWOLSKI, STANLEY	reading newspapers	being broke	accountant	playground
DONNELLY, WILLIAM	swimming	Spanish	engineer	auditorium
DRAUDE, ELINORE	reading and dancing	disturbed when reading	dietician	Orange
DUPPER, ELSIE	dancing	homework	typist	auditorium
DWORANOWICH, ALEX	calling down commercials	commercials	electrical engineer	fencing
EHRENKRANTZ, SEYMOUR	violin	swing music	to be senator	in chemistry laboratory
ENGLER, JEAN	joking	serious people	to be secretary	wherever I am
ENNIS, EVELYN	piano playing	gossip	success in business	deep in a dream
FABBRONI, AGNES	music	conceit	success in business world	talking baseball
FARANO, MARY	stenography	memory passages	court reporter	at 4A meetings
FARINA, VICTOR	talking	snooty people	to be bookkeeper	at home
FATHERSON, RUTH	reading	dependent workers	private secretary	classes
FEINBURG, WILLIAM	singing	girls	electrical engineering	Mr. Strahan's shop
FELD, JULIA	dancing	homework	debutante	movies
FITZSIMMONS, HELEN	reading	too much homework	never knew	anywhere
FLANAGAN, GENEVA	reading	none	undecided	lockers
FLORIA, ELIZABETH	reading	to be called "Lizzie"	actress	box office
FLYNN, DORIS	talking	sweet potatoes	traveling	in a daze
FOCHESTO, ROBERT	sports	history	accountant	in Dora's lunch room
FONTANAZZA, LOUIS	a game of pool	Ralph the fag	mail carrier	Gabe's health resort
FORGIONE, MARY	baking	cracking of knuckles	school teacher	classes
FORTE, ELIZABETH	reading, skating	love stories	see the world	movies
FRANCISCO, ANNA	dancing	short boys	costume designer	in front of auditorium
FRANCO, MINNIE	singing and reading	concert	stenographer	auditorium
FREEDMAN, ANNA	going out	homework	social service worker	with Wanda Mizia
FUCCELLO, ANTHONY	sports	history	accountant	Branch Brook Park
GAMBA, NORMA	dancing	homework	secretary	in lunchroom
GAMMO, THERESA	dancing	lies	nurse	auditorium
GANG, GRACE	swimming, ice skating	boys	dress designer	Vailsburg Library
GARRITY, JOSEPH	sleeping	memory selections	surgeon	auditorium
GARVEY, GERTRUDE	dancing	to be called "Gertie"	newspaper reporter	auditorium
GAUL, EUGENF	radio	studying	radio engineer	home
GELORMINO, CONCETTA	dancing	false friends	actress	all over
GERARD, JOHN	romancing	conceited girls	band leader	girls' lockers
GERSHMAN, MORTON	baseball	none	C. P. A.	home
GESSNER, GRACE	writing letters	homework	debutante	dances
GIANNETTI, DANIEL	Gladys	homework	C. P. A.	corridors
GIRARDY, NORMA	swimming, reading	undress for gym	fashion buyer	in any swimming pool
GLICK, BERTHA	romping with my dog	spiders	circus rider	at home
GOFORTH, THOMAS	Playing Sunday records	radio programs	journalism	Fritz's Lunchroom
GOKEY, ARLENE	dreaming	red nails	get something done	lunchroom
GORMLEY, ESTHER	roller skating	conceit	secretary	West Orange
GOSCINSKI, CHESTER	walking	carrying books	assimilated gentleman	walking
GRABENCHIK, HYMAN	annoying the girls	homework	gym teacher	pestering the girls
GRABOWA, ANGELA	singing and dancing	talking in movies	beauty parlor proprietress	at Hearn's during lunch
GRASSO, FLORENCE	good movie pictures	dancing	secretary	no place
GRECO, ESTHER	movies	boasters	capable secretary	auditorium
GRELLO, THERESA	swimming	false friends	bookkeeper	talking with Babe
GRIECO, FAUSTINA	movies	braggers	typist	in classes
GRIGGS, DOROTHY	listening to the radio	homework	work in an office	at home
GURARINO, PETER	reading and baseball	homework	super-salesman	Margaret's
HACKER, ALFRED	pitching horseshoes	sharpy dancing	successful and happy	look for me at home
HAMILTON, MAXINE	talking	lecturing teachers	to be secretary	at home
HARRISON, ALBERT	relaxation	being chased	navy officer	sleeping and eating
HARTENSTEIN, CLARASSEE	reading	going to bed early	successful in business	ice cream parlor
HARTENSTEIN, MARGARET	drawing	getting up in the morning	typist	ice cream parlor
HAUG, GLADYS	dancing	making a notebook	air stewardess	in class
HENDRY, MAE	singing	drawing maps	opera singer	at Hearn's during lunch
HENRY, THOMAS	sports	clinging vines	sports writer	doing nothing
HOATLAND, GRACE	reading	dumb people	medicine	chemistry laboratory
HOER, EUNICE	roller skating	to get up in the morning	dress designer	Dreamland Park
HOER, GEORGE	making noise	quiet people	to be a sport champion	in noisiest part of school

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HOFFER, HELEN	listening to radio	sleeping	to be a secretary	at home
HOMA, ROBERT	roller skating	Monday morning	electrical engineer	chemistry laboratory
HOPKINS, MARGARET	dancing	homework	model	at residence
IACOBAZZI, JAMES	walking	talking	to sail to Africa	in the library
IAROSSE, LEONARD	model airplanes	homework	aviator	in father's store
JEFFRIES, WILBUR	swimming	macaroni	dentistry	home
JOOST, MARGARET	roller skating	Romeos	model	Dreamland skating rink
JOYCE, ANNE	movies	history tests	nurse	assembly
JUBANOWSKY, DAN	basketball	redheads	to retire at 60	Broad and Market Sts.
KEHOE, JEANETTE	singing	singers off key	opera prima donna	Y. W. C. A.
KIMMICK, ERWIN	looking at girls	girls looking at him	historian	in elevator
KAPP, JOHN	football	books	be a good cook	with girls
KNISPEN, ADELINE	jitterbugging	house work	dress designer	auditorium
KNODEL, JACK	driving a car	history	mechanical engineer	home
KOHOUT, ROBERT	reading	homework	engineer	girls' lockers
KOEHLER, ESTHER	skating	homework	President's wife	lunchroom
KOENIG, LOUIS	dreaming, swimming	ill-mannered people	electrical engineer	library
KOSTAKOS, PETER	reading books	girls	teacher	home
KRUCOVSKY, ADELAIDE	giggling	monopoly	stenographer	all over
KULICK, BERTHA	sewing	history	become a millionaire	lockers
KURTZMAN, HERMINA	dancing	singing off-key	visit France	classes
KURTZMAN, SIDNEY	airplane modeling	silly girls	journalist	political arguments
LaMANNA, CLOTILDA	skating, bicycling	low-marking teachers	kindergarten teacher	lunchroom
LANDGRAF, HARVEY	sports	girls who talk	machine designer	West Orange
LaTORRACA, JOSEPHINE	tennis and shorthand	low-marking teachers	court stenographer	"Bill's"
LAU, ELWOOD	reading	math	vice-president	Home
LAVA, DOROTHY	dancing	castor oil	air hostess	Newark airport
LAWRENCE, CAROLYN	drawing	asparagus	private secretary	home
LEVY, HELEN	swimming, drawing	gossiping	dress designer	auditorium
LIBRIZZI, JOSEPHINE	listening to radio	being tickled	court stenographer	at 4A meetings
LOGAN, EDITH	being with Irene	sarcastic teachers	social worker	at lockers
LONGO, ANITA	roller skating	carrying books	interpreter of dictators	everywhere
LOZIER, ELEANOR	sports	Romeos	nurse	Y. W. C. A.
LUBY, BETTY	eating	short fellows	nurse	lunchroom
LUCIANO, ANNA	"Ziggie"	history	tennis champion	So. 8th St. School
LUKOWITZ, ELEANOR	dancing	sophisticated people	dental assistant	Olympic roller skating rink
LURINSKY, FRANCES	sewing	pests	successful business woman	anywhere
MACALUSO, CARMELLA	reading and writing	dumbbells	publisher	library
MACHETTE, GILBERT	boxing	redheads	physical education instr.	"Dora's"
MAGLIACANO, ORLANDO	romance	woman hater	W.P.A. worker	here and there
MAGUIRE, MARY	mystery stories	sweet potatoes	succeed	in the office
MAJOR, LOUIS	flirting	snobbish girls	great jazz pianist	barber shop
MANCUSO, CLARA	sewing	pests	nurse	in lockers
MANNING, PATRICK	loafing	teachers	to learn something	"Dora's" luncheonette
MARCHESE, ROSALIND	dancing and singing	prevaricators	singer	auditorium
MARK, SEYMOUR	swimming	girls	engineer	in a pool
MARSHALL, MARY	men	teachers plus homework	model or dancer	in the doghouse
MARTIN, LOIS	dancing	a bluffer	dancer	Vailsburg Library
MARTINO, CARMINE	sports	homework	successful business man	"Paul's" Lunch
MASI, FANNIE	reading	conceited boys	capable stenographer	auditorium
MASSE, ROSE	painting and bicycling	talkative people	accountant	at girl friend's
MASTELLONE, MIKE	looking neat	mussy clothes	fashionplate	in the halls
MATIS, ANNA	movies	studies	succeed	lockers
MATYKO, JOSEPH	fixing automobiles	geometry	dairyman	N. J. Auto Top
MAZEY, EDITH	knitting	conceited people	private secretary	window shopping
MAZZEI, ROBERT	teasing girls	girls	aeronautical engineer	on the street
McARDLE, MARY	typewriting	snobbish girls	private secretary	visiting friends
McCANN, JOHN	baseball	spinach	President of the U. S.	across the street
McEVOY, MARY	talking	teachers	journalist	with Johnny
McGREEVY, MILDRED	reading	carrots	secretary	at home
McLAUGHLIN, AGNES	cutting	cut slips	chorus girl	back stage of any theater
MEEKER, ESTHER	movies	homework	clerical work	nowhere
MICHAUX, MARIE	sports	conceited people	interior decorator	any place but right place
MIDWOOD, JOHN	chewing gum	dressy females	U. S. Congressman	at the end
MINNECI, JOSEPH	playing cards	homework	baseball player	all over the country
MIRABELLA, NEVINA	spending money	fake front	model	at "Bill's"
MIZIA, WANDA	dancing	homework	to travel	with Monna Freedman
MONAHAN, LORRAINE	dancing	jitterbugs	librarian	assembly
MORRO, ANNE	dancing	homework	secretary	lunchroom

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MURPHY, MARY	baseball	slow bus drivers	to be an heiress	at "Five E's"
MYSZYNSKI, JOAN	swimming	homework	modeling	classes
NAEDELE, ELEANOR	dancing	stocking runs	secretary	out
NAUMAN, CHARLES	debating	chewing gum	advertising director	with educated people
NEUHAUSER, HELEN	reading	to be called "Shorty"	secretary	school
NICOSIA, ROSE	sports	homework	reporter	with Ann Roselli
NITTOLI, ELAINE	dancing	to be called "Nellie"	professional model	High Street
NOCCILO, ANTHONY	running	studying	electrical engineer	home
NOSTRAND, GLADYS	roller skating	homework	secretary	lunchroom
O'KEEFE, MARY	dancing	homework	private secretary	movies
ORCINOLI, MARGARET	dancing	sarcastic teachers	nurse	auditorium
O'SHEA, GERTRUDE	sewing	being free from work	to be successful	helping some teachers
OTERO, RUTH	dancing and tennis	spinach	language teacher	at residence
PACE, FRANK	basketball	being absent	C. P. A.	in school
PAGANO, JOSEPH	drawing and piano	cooked carrots	successful business man	no particular place
PALMA, JOHN	bowling	homework	business manager	everywhere
PALUMBO, MARIAN	dancing	boys	private secretary	with Rosalind
PAPPAS, STEPHEN	reading	German	go to college	around the corner
PATSIKA, MARY	dancing	banana cream pie	President's private secretary	all over
PAULMAN, EDWIN	flying	girls	to be a success	anywhere
PENNELLA, ESTHER	reading	homework	private secretary	home
PERKINS, JEAN	skating and dancing	conceited people	air hostess	auditorium
PERNA, ANTHONY	work	recitation	to start in business	telephone book
PERRONE, ANTHONY	dancing	homework	air pilot	at the airport
PESPAS, GEORGE	amateur broadcasting	girls plus radio—	television designer	radio stores
PEZZA, JOSEPHINE	reading	homework	secretary	auditorium
PODESINSKI, HENRY	chasing girls	sloppily dressed girls	reach peak of success	wherever there are girls
POLE, JANET	reading	history	private secretary	community center
POULAKOS, NORMA	swimming and skating	doing homework	bookkeeper	skating
PRADES, MARIE	Annapolis cadets	blond boys	Hawaiian Honeymoon	swinging and swaying
PREDALE, JOHN	studying different subjects	"Helping" everyone	mechanical engineer	Central High School
PRENO, EUGENIA	Benny	putting make-up on	aviatrix	here, there and everywhere
PRIMAMORE, CARMELLA	dancing	homework	orchestra leader	movies
PRIMAVERA, ROCCO	reading	"a" certain teacher	business success	Littleton Avenue
PUSSEHL, ELSIE	roller skating	homework	singer	around halls
QUIGLEY, MARY	reading	broken nails	secretary	movies
RADCLIFFE, MYRTLE	eating	violin players	a good secretary	classes
RADETSKY, RAYMOND	bowling	homework	chemist	Clinton Club
RANDAZZO, ANTHONY	eating	getting up in the morning	automobile races	all over
REGNER, ALBERT	dancing	work	support a wife	with girls
REIN, LOIS	dancing	gossipers	Civil Service position	auditorium
RESTAINO, GERARD	reading sport papers	talkative teachers	sports writer	assembly
RESTIVO, VIRGINIA	dancing	homework	get a job	lockers
RICCA, GERALD	work	homework	go into business	Boys' Park
RIDELL, ETHEL	baseball	missing buses	heiress	Ed's Chateau
ROBBINS, CAROL	dancing	practical jokers	secretary	anywhere
ROBBINS, MYRTLE	going out	history	bookkeeper	all over
ROBBINS, RUTH	dancing	history	reporter	everywhere
ROBERTI, ROSE	reading	conceited boys	piano teacher	lockers
ROBINSON, LUCINDA	reading	homework	public speaker	at home
ROGOWSKY, WALTER	criticizing works of art	jitterbugs	commercial artist	where there is money
ROHRBACH, JANET	movies	hanging slips	skater	lockers
ROIO, CONCHETTA	baseball	long clothes	playground teacher	Webster Playground
ROMANO, ANNA	reading	Monday mornings	to write	Central Library
ROSATI, MARIO	swimming	homework	bank president	lunchroom
ROSELLE, JENNIE	dancing	lies	nurse	around the office
ROSELLI, ANN	singing	homework	good job	with Rose Nicosia
ROSS, CHARLES	sports	homework	be successful	playground
ROSS, PHILIP	athletics	a teacher	success in business	playing athletics
ROSSI, JOHN	airplanes	English	air pilot	home
ROSSI, JOSEPHINE	listening to radio	conceit	a capable stenographer	auditorium
ROSSI, MARY	skating	love stories	private secretary	in school
ROSSI, SILVIO	basketball	rainy days	own a business	locker room
ROTHSTEIN, SAMUEL	make airplanes	fix watches	a successful business man	in my father's shop
ROWE, VESTULA	dancing	history	court stenographer	home
RUDBART, BEATRICE	dancing	homework	teacher	at dances
RULLIS, WILLIAM	girls	conceit	Comptometer operator	among girls
RYAN, RUTH	Jack O'Neil	being stood up	secretary	on front porch
SABATINO, CHARLES	sleeping	working	none	no place

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SABEL, NATHAN	walking	homework	executive	all over
SALERNO, PHILIP	dancing	history	salesman	on the corner
SALIERNO, ROSE	listening to the radio	conceited people	dress designer	auditorium
SAUCHELLI, JOSEPHINE	day-dreaming	history	secretary	on front porch
SCHAEFFER, DORIS	Wanamaker's cadets	red-headed males	nurse	"Fritz's"
SCHAFFTER, FRANK	sleeping	silly girls	saxophone player	girls' lockers
SCHMIDT, FRED	talking	work	to get a job	in the halls
SCHMIDT, MURIEL	tennis	homework	art director—movies	Hollywood, Calif.
SCHMIDT, ROSEMARY	painting	reckless drivers	commercial artist	in 504
SCHNELL, CLARIBELL	reading	shorthand	musician	with????
SCHWARTZ, NED	athletics	snooty girls	salesman	Y. M. H. A.
SCOLA, PAT	football	history	electrical engineer	in classes
SENA, MARY	scrapbooks	sewing	go around the world	in classes
SHANSKY, SAM	reading	work	go to college	any place
SHERMOND, HAROLD	bowling	the radio	mechanical engineer	here and there
SHUMSKY, STEPHANIE	dancing	homework	success in business	305
SICCONE, ROBERT	sleeping	jitterbugs	Congressman	all over
SIMPSON, GEORGE	sports	homework	become President	at "Dora's"
SMAIKL, VIRGINIA	walking	conceited boys	succeed in business	at home
SMIT, JOHN	electricity	mathematics	electrical engineer	swimming
SOFTLY, IRENE	reading	homework	be first woman President	auditorium
SOLANO, ANGELINA	being absent	boasting	secretary	dreaming
SONNENFELD, HENRY	work	homework	find a job	Boys' Park
SPALLETA, MINNIE	listening to the radio	radio advertising	to be a singer	with Anna and Nickey
SPIELER, SIDNEY	odd jobs	history	court stenographer	lunchroom
SPINA, VINCENT	the radio	dancing	radio operator	working
STEINGARD, ROSE	talking on the phone	study	secretary	movies
STOFFERS, MARGARET	ice-skating	Artie Shaw	stenographer	Vailsburg Library
STRAMANDINO, DOMENICA	concerts	climbing	school teacher	Central High School
STURIALE, MARY	reading	radio advertising	piano player	with Fannie
SURMANSKI, FRANCES	drawing	billboards	dress designer	with Wanda
SYDNOR, EDYTHE	dancing	conceited people	office position	near good music
TALAMONTI, NATALIE	singing	gossipers	singer	helping teachers
TALLMAN, CHARLES	swimming	vulgar girls	good position	in school
TARTAGLIA, MARC	kibitzing	walking	sports cartoonist	Newark Braves clubhouse
THIELE, RUTH	dancing	conceited people	office position	lunchroom
TRAVISANO, FRANK	sports	broken shoelaces	be like my father	at a meeting
TREPHOON, ELEANOR	rifle practice	following arrows	travel	Essex Troop rifle range
TURNER, RANDOLPH	boxing	homework	secretary	in auditorium
TUTELA, LEROY	photography	giddy girls	draftsman	behind nearest camera
UCCI, VINCENT	Lois Rein	education	professional sports	girls' lockers
ULLRICH, ROBERT	basketball	a bragger	an architect	in Room 313
UNKERT, AURELIA	swimming	going to bed	librarian	with Frances
VAN HIRTUM, FRANCES	social activities	get up in the mornings	Y. W. C. A.	in bed
VELARDI, NICHOLAS	movies	speeches	a machinist	at home
VITALE, MICHAEL	athletics	weaklings	business man	Third St. and Dickerson
VITALE, VIOLA	dancing	playing cards	private secretary	girl friend's house
VITELLO, MARY	reading	getting up	be successful	in school
VOLPE, LEONARD	eating	homework	coach baseball team	West Side High School
WAGNER, IRMA	swimming	conceited boys	secretary	with my pals
WALSH, EDWARD	rifle practice	dry lectures	technical teacher	in 109
WASSERBERG, MARION	writing	carrots	author	committee meetings
WEEKS, HELEN	swimming	following arrows	dress designer	Essex Troop rifle range
WILLIAMS, JAMES	listening to music	homework	musician	anywhere
WINTLE, PEGGY	singing	history	buyer	music room
WITKOWSKY, MILDRED	movies	sewing	typing champion	movies
YAROSHSKO, KATHRYN	traveling	boys of Central High	marry the boss's son	lockers
YULIANO, VINCENT	short waves	history	radio engineer	in radio books
YURKUTAT, LILLIAN	playing the piano	conceited fellows	professional pianist	Vailsburg Library
ZOIS, LEONIDAS	golf	"I love 'em all"	florist	Washington Florist
ZWOLINSKI, RICHARD	reading	girls	orchestra leader	with the women
BOLTON, HELEN	basket-ball	none	a lawyer	library
RICCIARDI, CARMINE	running	silly people	white-collar job	gymnasium
ROTOLO, SANTO	reading tech books	poetry	mechanical engineer	at work
CASCELLA, DOLORES	secretary	hats in movies	movies	home
COLLINS, ALLEN	electrical engineer	girls' hats	dancing	Fritzen's confection'y store
DANIELS, JAMES	civil service	gossip	boxing	Community Center gym
GELLER, JOSEPH	bank teller	conversations at movies	baseball	on the diamond
KONOWICH, EDWARD	designer	ties on men	imagining	movies
PIERSON, IZORIA	beautician	conceited people	dancing	ballroom
WHEELAN, RAYMOND	W. P. A. foreman	work	art	on the canvass

Last Will and Testament

WE, the members of the Class of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine, having successfully completed four lengthy and memorable years within the portals of Central Commercial and Technical High School of Newark, New Jersey, and being of sound mind, do hereby promulgate and publish the following as our last will and testament.

As to our material estate and all property, personal or mixed, we devise, bequeath and dispose therefore, the following:

One: To the Student Body, we bequeath our dear school and its new equipment and modernization. We earnestly hope that the newly revived atmosphere will help our underclassmen pursue their courses of study with fervency and diligence.

Two: To the Seniors, we leave our honored places as the Senior Class of Central Commercial and Technical High School.

Three: To the Senior Class, we also bequeath the wisdom we have acquired during these years and the knowledge to understand and appreciate the teaching of the faculty members who so ably cooperated with us through the years gone by.

Four: To the Seniors, we also leave and bequeath the troubles and worries of graduation, class photographs, class dues and the task of developing a better year book. Finally, above all, we leave them the pioneering spirit, which we know will take them far on the arduous climb to success.

Five: To the Juniors, we bequeath the task of organization so that they may some day occupy the places of the outgoing Seniors. To them we also leave the chemistry laboratory with its H_2S odor and complicated devices.

Six: To the Sophomores and Freshmen, we give and bequeath the injunction to help keep the cafeteria, corridors, classrooms and lockers clean.

Seven: To the Faculty, we bequeath the long, intricate examinations as well as all memory selections, book reports, and all other modes of torture.

Eight: The dear old "cut" forms No. 763, we leave to the study hall teachers; as for the late slips, we give and bequeath them to Miss Gordon.

Nine: To the elevator, we give and bequeath its ups and downs.

Ten: To our clubs and classes, we give and bequeath Central's luxurious ballroom with all its pomp and grandeur.

Eleven: To the up and coming young athletes, we bequeath the remains of 1938's football team, which should inspire them on to greater heights and glory.

Twelve: To the rapidly progressing fencing team, we bequeath the sharpening stones of the machine shop so as to help them in slashing their way to further victories.

Thirteen: Last but not least, we give and bequeath, to our Class Advisors, our thanks and appreciation for their able leadership and aid during our stay at Central High School.

Fourteen: We hereby nominate, constitute and appoint Katherine B. Martin, Executor of this our Last Will and Testament, without bond, knowing full well that we can place full faith and confidence in her. We further appoint our Principal, Stanton A. Ralston, Trustee of this our Last Will and Testament, realizing full well that he will patiently and conscientiously administer the provisions of our Will to the best interests of our beneficiaries.

Fifteen: We hereby revoke any and all former Wills and Codicils at any time by us heretofore made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal on this 27th day of March, 1939.

Witnessed:

Natalie Talamonti.
Mary Farano.

Signed:

Frank Travisano.
Attorney at Law,
Tasos Dermousi.



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Class Prophecy

Prologue

BUSINESS was at a standstill that day, since the firm of C. A. Macaluso, Publishers, had only received sixty manuscripts in place of the daily seventy-five. We hoped to get at least one script suitable for publication, since our contract with the printer called for a manuscript to be in his hands on or before a day in the middle of next week.

That was a gloomy day as our editor-in-chief distributed the manuscripts among several readers. In our office we don't read the entire manuscript. We read the first twenty pages, and if they're interesting we skip to the end (yes, we have that habit, too), and if that stands up we hop, skip and jump all over the manuscript for style, technique, plot (if any), and other technical matters that you readers don't bother your little heads about.

Well, our editor-in-chief was feeling so ambitious in his gloomy and grouchy mood, that he decided to do a little work for a change, besides keeping the leathered chair in his office warm. He picked out a manuscript at random, and returned to his cubbyhole office. Less than half an hour later he burst into my office and after giving a whoop, yelled, "This is the discovery!"

I stopped signing the letters on my desk and asked him to elaborate. He gave me a queer look and began his elaboration. "This is something different. It tells how an anonymous business man and his wife take a trip and meet different people. It's full of famous people, places, and other sidelights of traveling that Mr. and Mrs. America are interested in. Boss, it'll be the hit of the season! I've scanned it and it looks good enough to sell a hundred thousand copies."

We published the book with loads of pictures in a small hard cover volume. The text of the book is reprinted below.

The year 1959 found me in a fairly well-to-do position, and I decided that now was the time to do what I had always had a yearning to do. I would travel. Accordingly, my wife, Martha, and I planned an itinerary that would not only cover these United States but also a good portion of Europe.

I closed my office in early Spring and within a few days completed the preparations for our trip. We left our homes and within a few hours were in New York City, the metropolitan center of the world, the goal of the ambitious, the conquest of the successful.

We registered at one of the better hotels and found VINCENT BADALA as the manager and ROBERT FOCHESTO as the head bellboy, who took our baggage to our room. The day was slowly coming to a close as Martha suggested that we see "Don Giovanni" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

A cab was called for us by GEORGE HOER, the doorman. The driver opened the door for us to enter. I glanced at him closely, and found him to be CHARLES SABATINO, the world's safest cab driver. I stepped into the cab and seated myself next to Martha, who was humming an aria from "Don Giovanni" and keeping time with the tapping of her right foot.

We sped down the avenue, across a side street, down another avenue, and found ourselves at the Metropolitan Opera House. The marquee was brilliant with lights. A slight murmur ran through the crowd as they saw PAT MANNING, the football coach, who was smiling at his lovely companion, JANET ROHRBACH. Tonight was the final performance of the season, and we were sure of seeing many varied and interesting

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celebrities. I found myself waiting in line with ROSE STEINGARD, RUTH RYAN, MARIE MICHAUX escorted by LOUIS KOENIG, the brilliant chemist, who discovered the fifth dimension, and LOIS REIN squired by VINCENT UCCI. I glanced about and saw EDITH MAZEY descending from a cab at the curb. Several people passed by and I could not see who was her escort. Another cab came to the curb and I saw RALPH BUONERBA, the noted commercial artist, assist his lovely model, EUGENIA PRENO, to the sidewalk. By this time the long line before me had diminished and I found myself at the box office window. "Two orchestra seats, yes sir." The cashier, NORMA GAMBA, smiled as she gave me the tickets and the change.

We entered the crowded lobby and handed our tickets to RUTH OTERO, who returned the stubs. MARY PATSIKA, one of the prettiest usherettes, led us to our seats, Row M, on the aisle.

There was an excited buzz of voices. Feminine laughter could be heard coming from some quarters. A sudden burst of applause took place as the conductor, DOMENICK BIZARRO, took his place. Everyone was eagerly waiting for the first strains of the overture. This was the first Metropolitan Opera to be directed by that well-known maestro, ANGELO CASTELLANO. The opening overture to "Don Giovanni" began. The house was still as it awaited the rising of the curtain and the beginning of the opera. Before the curtain went up we took note of a few of the famous musicians in the orchestra. We saw SIDNEY SPIELER at the trumpet, LOTTIE BURGHARDT and ROSE ROBERTI, as first and second violinists, respectively, and LILLIAN YURKUTAT of the New York Symphony Orchestra as guest pianist.

There was an attentive hush as the curtain rose. The scene—a woman's boudoir. The opera quickly advanced to the part where Donna Anna, sung by that internationally famous prima donna, JANET KEHOE, cries and attracts the attention of her father, and Don Giovanni, sung by the beloved baritone, JOSEPH ACTERMAN, rushes out.

The opera continued. It reached the scene of the wedding feast where there is dancing going on. The ballet was under the leadership of those two stars LOIS MARTIN and HELEN WEEKS. In the chorus that sang so merrily we saw MARY SENA, EVELYN ENNIS, ELSIE DUPPER, ESTHER KOEHLER, NORMA GIRARDY, VINCENT YULIANO, TONY PERNA, and JOHN SMIT.

The opera came to a close, and as the stars met for their final curtain calls, they were met with a round of applause. The supporting artists, MARIE BLANDA, a beautiful Zerlina in her lovely gown of blue, BERTHA GLICK, who made her operatic debut in the role of Elvira, and CHESTER GOSCINSKI, a truly great performer in the role of Don Ottavio, stepped forth beside the leading players. The house was in an uproar! Bravos were being shouted! Flowers were thrown to the female performers, and with the diminishing of applause, the audience prepared to leave.

While helping Martha with her wrap, I took in the scene once more. The newspaper world was represented by LEONARD VOLPE, ace of the musical critics, ETHEL RIDELL and ANTOINETTE DI CONSTANZI, society reporters for rival newspapers.

Outside, among the hustle and bustle of the home-going crowd, I had a cab hailed for us. Fate seemed to have taken a hand in our evening, for it was again CHARLES SABATINO. "Cruise around for a few minutes," I ordered, "till we find out where we're going." I turned to Martha who simply smiled and replied, "The usual procedure, dear." That meant we were going to follow a custom set by many opera goers. We were going to a night club. I reached back into my memory, attempting to recall the name of a distinctive and exclusive night club. I tapped on the glass partition that separated us from the driver and said, "Make it 'The Golden Door'."

We turned at the next corner where a flickering sign announced that we were at our destination. The doorman, PHILIP SALERNO, all dressed up in a glaring uniform of gold braid and red material, came to the cab door, opened it, and greeted us with, "Good evening."

I paid the fare, and we went to the shiny brass door of "The Golden Door" night club. The doorman held the door for us and we entered. I surrendered our wraps to ADELIN KNISPEL, the hat-check girl with the world's prettiest smile. The head-waiter, GERALD RICCA, led us to a table and appointed LOUIS FONTANAZZA to watch over our interests. I ordered a slight snack for the two of us. ANN JOYCE, the cigarette girl came by and I bought a package of my favorite brand of cigarettes. My

eyes became accustomed to the subdued purple lights and I could see some of the celebrities at their tables. WILLIAM BEAUMONT and PHILIP ROSS, two of the period's most distinguished criminal lawyers, were in the corner, probably talking "shop". COSIMO CANGIANO, the Minneapolis race-track king was busy with pencil, drawing doo-dads on the tablecloth, while his companion EDWARD WALSH, expert marksman and skeet-shooter with a record of 299 out of 300, looked bored about the whole evening. MATTHEW CARDONE, up and coming political figure, apparently was waiting for a few of his lieutenants. VIOLA VITALE, the artists' model, kept smiling at her escort, WALTER ROGOWSKY, magazine cover illustrator. JEAN PERKINS, world's professional tennis champ, was discussing the stock market with HENRY PODESFINSKI, stock-broker and man-about-town.

Without any announcement, the purple lights were done away with, and in their place came entire darkness, to be broken by one single beam of light on the whole floor. The orchestra went into its themesong, and the master of ceremonies, VICTOR FARINA, stepped into the spotlight to inform us that the floorshow was on. A second spotlight came into being and the all-girl orchestra led by comely CARMELLA PRIMAMORE was introduced.

The first number was a solo with JENNIE ROSELLE tooting the trumpet. The guests applauded and awaited the second act. The master of ceremonies gave a flashing introduction to the comedy act of "The Mad Chemist" starring ROGER COLARDEAU with AL HACKER as his companion. The comedians appeared on the floor and Martha who does not appreciate night club comedy left on the pretext of powdering her nose. Then came the act of RAY WHEELAN, the tap wizard of the age. He tapped up and down a set of stairs, and was really worth the cover charge. Martha returned at the end of the act. The next act was introduced by the master of ceremonies. "And now we have ANN ROSELLI, the singing sensation of the age." An all too brief number was her share of the program. She was followed by LUCINDA ROBINSON, the girl with the musical soul. The following act was a trio, starring CLARASSEE HARTENSTEIN, ELEANOR LUKOWITZ, and MARGARET HARTENSTEIN, who rendered a few old-time numbers of the past two decades called "Deep Purple" and "The Umbrella Man". The closing act was the female dancing and comedy team of VIRGINIA RESTIVO and IRMA WAGNER who kidded their way through fifteen minutes of jollity. The show closed with a grande finale featuring all of the stars with bits of their routine.

The purple lights went on and the orchestra played music for dancing. Martha yawned, and we would soon be leaving, but before that we decided to have a dance. Now, I noticed people that I hadn't seen before. There was ALBERT HARRISON, commanding officer of a United States battleship, with MARIE BEEH, a Navy Department secretary; MAXINE HAMILTON, the trans-Atlantic aviatrix, with ERNEST D'ADDARIO, the world's best dressed man; SIDNEY KURTZMAN, Broadway columnist, with PEGGY HOPKINS, daring reporter for one of the news syndicates; and JOHN GERARD, heavy-weight champion, with DORIS SCHAEFFER, one of the period's glamour girls.

The dance came to an end and Martha decided that we had had enough excitement for one evening, so we left "The Golden Door".

If we were going to see all of America, it would be impossible to spend more than a few days in each city on our itinerary. New York held no further attractions for us, so we left the next morning for Washington.

We had our roadster taken out of the hotel garage and given a thorough going over. The car being in tip top condition, we started out on our journey. We crossed the Hudson into New Jersey, through Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, and other cities leading southward. The highways were not crowded and we made the trip down to Camden, New Jersey, and across to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in a few hours. We noted the peaceful and almost idyllic atmosphere of the small towns through which we passed.

We arrived in Washington, awed by the splendor of the magnificent buildings, and class formality which is prevalent among men of politics when transacting business, even to the mere function of giving an opinion. We checked in at the Embassy Hotel where we could not help but notice GERARD COLUCCI, secretary to a Republican representative; MARIO CICCOTTI, secretary to the minority party leader; and EUGENE

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GAUL, secretary to the Speaker of the House. We arrived too late in the day to see any of the sights, so Martha and I made plans for a quiet evening. We were going to complete our itinerary.

The next day dawned bright and cheery. We visited the United States Bureau of Documents where HENRY SONNENFELD and PETER KOSTAKOS were busily employed in the Research Department. The Department of Justice Building not only proved to be educational, but gave us an insight into the functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation where EDGAR ANDLAUER reigned as chief. A few of his investigators were DANIEL GIANNETTI, JOSEPH MATYKO, and RICHARD ZWOLINSKI. The Internal Revenue Department had such workers as FRANK PACE, MORTON GERSHMAN, CHARLES TALLMAN, MARY FARANO, and JOSEPHINE LIBRIZZI, as heads of divisional departments.

Martha and I took time for lunch, and I had planned to continue our sightseeing but she decided to make herself beautiful. That did away with my plans for the afternoon. I escorted her to the door of the hotel beauty shop where she was taken in hand by three beauticians, ESTHER GORMLEY, ELIZABETH DEL MAURO, and LYDIA DELLAPI.

While Martha was being made more beautiful, I entered the office of the public stenographer, JOSEPHINE PEZZA, and dictated a few short letters to be immediately dispatched to my business associates at home to keep their eyes and ears open on the progress of some stock I owned. I had just finished my transaction with the stenographer when MILDRED WITKOWSKY, the amateur typing champion of the world, who reached 160 words a minute on the typewriter, came in to say hello to the stenographer. After a short conversation with the wizard of the typewriter, I left the office.

I seated myself in the lobby of the hotel to watch the passing people. SILVIO ROSSI, lobbyist for an oil corporation passed by. SAM ROTHSTEIN came in puffing on an expensive cigar. He was probably in Washington to sell some jewelry to a few of the senators' wives. The lobby soon became empty and I was left alone until Martha came out of the beauty shop looking quite beautiful. It all brought me back to the time when I was a Senior A and she was a Senior B in high school.

We left Washington next morning. Martha seemed to have a slight cold. I thought if she gets any worse, we had better see a doctor. The rest of the trip that day was uneventful except that we stopped at a highway restaurant that we found to be owned by MARIO ROSATI. We looked through the round windows of the door leading into the kitchen and found CARMINE MARTINO stirring the soup with a spoon in one hand while he read the next procedure as given in the cook book he held in the other hand. ANNA MATIS was the chief waitress, and ELIZABETH FLORIA, the cashier. From our table we saw another waitress, ELIZABETH FORTE, leading a party of eight or ten girls to a table. Looking through the window at our side we saw their cars which had signs reading "New York Secretaries' Club, Florida or Bust," on their doors and baggage compartments. The valiant touring secretaries were GAETANA DE GRUTTOLA, MARY VITELLO, MARY O'KEEFE, MARGARET CALABRESE, MARY STURIALE, ADELAIDE KRUCOVSKY, and MARY MURPHY.

Having dined in comfort, Martha and I went into the adjacent drug store. We found this to be presided over by JOHN CIAMPI, who recommended a few lozenges to Martha to relieve her cold.

Our next stop was Raleigh, North Carolina, where we visited a large tobacco farm, and stopped in to see the popular historians of the day. They were THOMAS GOFORTH, ORLANDO MAGLIACANO, and LORZ AINE MONAHAN. Somehow, the southern climate seemed to have gotten them in its clutch and would not let them free. Their respective secretaries, the ones who slave over printer's proofs, were JOSEPHINE SAUCHELLI, ESTHER MEEKER, and JOSEPHINE COLUCCI.

Columbia, South Carolina, was the next city to claim our attention. One of our first visits in the city was to the office of the city's biggest industrialist, JOSEPH PAGANO. His secretary, ROSE DEL VECCHIO, announced us and we were ushered into his private office. Within a few minutes he had invited us to his country estate, a large vast area with an old-time Colonial house. After perusing the reports on his desk, he gazed at us with his old quizzical smile and said, "I guess business can go on without me for a day. What would you say to going down to my place now?"

Upon our arrival at his estate, we found he had other guests. There were LOIS BAUDER, noted female lawyer, PATRICIA CHIRGOTIS, press relations counsel, WILLIAM FEINBERG, stock-broker, PETER GUARINO, his personal secretary, and MARY McARDLE, his secretary's secretary. JOHN PALMA, noted economist, arrived a few hours later when we were preparing to leave.

A day's hard driving took us through the rest of South Carolina, Georgia, and into Florida, when nightfall found us at Jacksonville. The next morning we arose early, and after a hearty breakfast continued southward. Two o'clock in the afternoon found us entering the city of Miami; beautiful land, carefree, pulsating with the rich and musical rhythms of the tropics, exciting, colorful, and glamorous.

Martha's cold had become worse, and we immediately made our way to one of the rest sanatoriums. We entered the impressive reception room where we were greeted by the receptionist, FAUSTINA GRIECO, who inquired our purpose in being there. We stated the case and the receptionist said that she thought an examination should be made within a very short time. I signed the registry for my wife, and the receptionist took my wife into a little room down the hallway and gave her into the care of a nurse. I quietly took in the comforting atmosphere of the reception room, while glancing (or should I say staring) at the pretty switchboard operator, GERTRUDE GARVEY. The receptionist returned and smilingly inquired if I would care to see life and industry inside a hospital while my wife was being prepared for her examination.

I immediately said "yes", thinking that this was an opportunity to know her better, but she seemed to have read my mind for she called SHIRLEY CROSS, a nurse who was passing by, and gave the direction that I was to be shown anything that might be of interest to me while I was waiting for them to complete their preparations.

In the chemical research laboratory, I saw JOHN PREDALE and RUTH FATHERSON taking careful notes on the reactions of the chemicals in the test tubes with which they were experimenting. STELLA ANGULSKI, their assistant, stood near-by, prepared to fulfill orders. The X-Ray Laboratory was next, and here I saw JOHN ROSSI give an exhibition performance of the machine, one lens of which was worth \$10,000. In the corner of the building I saw the ambulance drivers, JAMES BENNETT and ANTHONY RANDAZZO waiting for calls to be flashed to them from the emergency room. I stopped by at the cafeteria to see the dietician, ELINORE DRAUDE, directing her assistants in preparing the varied diets.

Miss Cross rang for the elevator and within a few seconds the elevator shaft door was opened by STEPHEN PAPPAS.

We were now on the second floor, and saw the following nurses going about their duties: EDYTHE SNYDOR, MARGARET ORCINOLI, ROSE DELLA PELLA, MARY DAVIS, and MARIAN PALUMBO. Their floor superintendent, ELEANOR NAEDELE, was seated at her table at the end of the corridor looking over the case history charts of her patients. Being of a curious nature, I looked in three of the rooms in the men's section of the building and found the following patients: HAROLD SHERMOND who was suffering from a slight attack of brain fever but he was nearly cured and within a few days would be sent home (He filled out his income tax returns several months ago and found that the government owed him money); and GEORGE PESPAS who was recuperating from a very grave attack of underwork.

Without any warning the nurse heard herself being called over the corridor radio. "Calling Miss Cross. Report to Examination Room. Calling Miss Cross. Report to Examination Room." We took the elevator once more and descended to the first floor where Miss Cross led me into the Examination Room where THERESA GAMMO stood at the side of the bed while the doctors JOSEPH GARRITY and VINCENT DE PALMA were peering into my wife's throat. After much ahhahing and uhhumming, Dr. Garrity turned to me and said, "I can't say anything definite yet. A day or two will be ample time for Dr. DePalma and myself to treat your wife's throat. With the right treatment and the proper care, she can avert an operation." Without another word the two medicos left the room. They had barely been gone for a moment when ROBERT KOHOUT, looking quite fancy in operating smock, came into the room asking for them.

"They've just left," I said, bringing myself back to look at Martha who smiled up

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at me. I began softly, "Well, honey, it's just for tonight. Tomorrow afternoon this time, we'll be back on the highway. Do you need anything?"

"I think I've got everything I need in my overnight bag that's in that closet." She pointed to the corner of the room where a closet door stood ajar. I saw her little overnight bag.

That evening I had nothing to occupy myself with, so I went down to the seaside where a fashion show of new bathing apparel was being given. Among the many beautiful models were JOAN MYSZYNSKI, MARGARET JOOST, and JOSEPHINE LA TORRACA.

Martha left the hospital two days later. The doctors had given her a new method of treatment and had prescribed a new remedy which had been recently perfected by the hospital's own chemical laboratory.

After taking in the beautiful sights for a few days, Martha and I turned the car northward and made our next stop Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, where we visited the firm of CHARLES ROSS, Inc., member of the Eastern Fruit Exchange. In this large and extensive business we saw RUTH ROBBINS directing the activities of her workers among whom were MARY QUIGLEY who was also the firm's attorney, DOROTHY CLARK, DOROTHY GRIGGS, and CONCHETTA ROIO.

After spending the night in Tallahassee, we proceeded on to Mobile, Alabama. Here we visited the conservatory conducted by THOMAS HENRY for the musically inclined of his race. JAMES WILLIAMS was professor of elocution. GEORGE BROWN handled the male students who were interested in athletics. RANDOLPH TURNER, M. D., looked after the physical welfare of the students. VESTULA ROWE was the head of the office staff. I stopped in at the local telegraph office to send a telegram, and found all the clerks out. PETER DE LUCA, the manager, finally rendered me the service I desired.

Onward, ever onward, we went, with New Orleans as the next stopping point of our trip. Here the car broke down and we called in a mechanic to put her into running condition. FRED SCHMIDT completed the job in short order, and that afternoon found Martha and I quietly taking a walk in the park. ARTHUR BONORAND, the public speaker, was wittling away at a stick. He was probably thinking of his next talk. On a near-by bench sat FANNIE MASI, the lecturer on charm, with scratch-pad in hand. VINCENT SPINA, author of the era's best selling etiquette book, "Your Manners Are You", was out taking a stroll with his little fox-terrier, "Manny."

The educational facilities of the city took up the rest of the afternoon, for we visited one of the grammar schools and found HYMAN GRABENCHIK teaching his classes rhythmic exercises. ANN CAPACCIO, kindergarten teacher, was attempting to get the six-year-old tots to pay attention to the tales of Aesop. SARAH CAPETTA was teaching geography to a group of 5B's and was being besieged with questions as to why there was more water than land on the globe. ANTHONY FUCCELLO was quietly sitting back in his chair as he watched his 8A class take a test on the parts of speech and the diagraming of a compound-complex sentence. MARGARET CHIRICHELLO and CONCETTA CANDARELLA were in charge of the auditorium and were giving their attentive audience of eight-year-olds a mixture of stories and songs intermingled with classical music.

Upon reaching Shreveport, Louisiana, we immediately noticed that there was a convention of some sort or other. After registering at the hotel, we visited the auditorium of the local high school, and found the Louisiana State Educators' Convention in session. CAROL ROBBINS was in the midst of it taking down the talks on a Stenotype machine, and GRACE GESSNER and MONNA FREEDMAN were busy at their typewriters transcribing the notes. Among the prominent educators, we saw HELEN FITZSIMMONS, editor of America's greatest educational magazine, DORIS FLYNN, head of the English departments of all Louisiana schools, RUTH THIELE, Professor of Domestic Science at Louisiana State University, OLGA BERARDELLI, head of the Louisiana State Educational Library, and JANET POLE, head of the Physical Education Department of Louisiana.

We arrived in Dallas, Texas, in the dark of night, tired and worn from travelling. We took the next day as a rest period, and after consulting the city directory as to places of interest, we decided not to stop but to continue on our journey.

In Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Martha and I visited a school for reducing. ANN LUCIANO was the proprietor, and AURELIA UNKERT had charge of the swimming instructions. ANNE MORRO also had a department in the school. It was a course to make short women tall. ROSE CORDASCO was the cashier, and while waiting for the patrons to come by, she would crochet. By this time she had already won the title of crocheting champion of the world.

In Wichita, Kansas, we visited ROSEMARY SCHMIDT, the artist of the prairie. NATHAN SABEL, up and coming politician, was secretary to the mayor, and HARVEY LANDGRAFF was dean of the Kansas College of Engineering, located in Wichita.

In Dodge City, Kansas, we visited the high school where MARY FORGIONE was the student counselor. MARY McEVOY was instructor in an oral English class. EDNA CADMUS was a member of the office force. We saw CLOTILDA LA MANNA, the historian, teaching history as she always thought it should be taught—with interesting books and illustrations. MILDRED McGREEVY conducted the advanced shorthand class, and WANDA MIZIA was circulation manager of the school's weekly newspaper.

In Pueblo, Colorado, where the Indians had a super-modern reservation, we visited GLADYS NOSTRAND, the female Indian agent. KATHRYN YAROSKO had her little dress shop right opposite the home of JOHN CAPOBIANCO, the chemist known for his radium substitute.

We visited Rocky Mountain National Park where we found THERESA GRELO in the main office of the park's commission. On our tour through the park we saw RITA CARDELL and ETTA BERARDI who were making a survey of the wild life that inhabited the park. We went to Steamboat Springs a few miles away to see the newly constructed dam, designed by TASOS DERMOSI, construction engineer.

By hard driving we reached Salt Lake City, Utah, where we proved that one can't sink in the waters of the lake. DAN JUBANOWSKY instructed the timid swimmers of the weaker sex in the noble art of aquatory navigation. In the salt refining business we found MICHAEL VITALE with two, not one, private secretaries, NORMA CICCONE and ROSE CASTUCCI. It was here that Martha had a tooth that had been bothering her pulled. JOSEPH CARLUCCIO was the dentist. Before going in to have her tooth pulled Martha decided to see how the dentist worked. She saw him remove a tooth from the jaw of LEONARD IAROSI. EDWIN PAULMAN, the assistant dentist, was admiring the tooth when Martha ventured to get into the comfortable looking chair that was designed by JAMES IACOBACCI. The dentist's pretty nurse, GLORIA COLTER, smiled and told Martha that everything would be all right.

Having suffered in the noble city of Salt Lake, Martha said that the quicker we got out of its neighborhood the better she and her mouth would feel.

The next stop on our itinerary was Austin, Nevada, where we saw JOHN McCANN's professional basketball five win their way to the basketball championship of these United States. We also visited the silver fox breeding farms that were owned by WILLIAM BOCK.

Reno, Nevada, the divorce capital of the country, was our halting place for an afternoon. We visited the law firm of JOSEPH MINNECI and RAYMOND RADETSKY. In the courtroom we found JENNIE CARUSO as the legal counsel for quite a few male clients. Reno was also the home of BETTE BAUM, the poetess.

Evening came and we were in San Jose, California, where we visited the extensive orange groves of JOSEPH CIUBA. DOMENICA STRAMANDINO was his secretary. His office staff consisted of MARY CIACCIARELLI, JOSEPHINE ROSSI, and ANGELINA BUNETTA.

Mid-afternoon of the next day found us in Los Angeles, California. But for a two-foot sign humbly announcing "This is Hollywood," we would have passed on through Los Angeles and into the suburbs. Our first move was to call on ERWIN KIMMICK, president and producer of Century High-Grade Sound Pictures Studios. Erwin was called to a story conference, and left us in the hands of BETTY LUBY, his secretary, who in turn called in BRUCE MAZZEI, the director, to take us to the set where the picture "THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT" was being filmed. On the sound set we noticed LEROY TUTELA at the camera, getting the lighting angles fixed. Every now and then he would mumble some queer jargon and ALEX DWORANOWICH, the master electrician, would have one of his assistants place a small spotlight here and there

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to get rid of the shadows that would mar Leroy's photography. Behind the scenes we saw SEYMOUR EHRENKRANTZ directing the placement of scenery so that it would be secure and no one would be injured and thus hamper production. Over in one of the corners stood MARION WASSERBERG, the scenario writer of "THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT" and many other films. Beside her stood ROSE SALIERNO, designer of the beautiful clothes that were worn in the picture. ARLENE GOKEY, popular magazine cover artist for the movie magazines was making a sketch of MAE HENDRY, one of the stars of the production. ANGELA GRABOWA, Miss Hendry's secretary, stood near-by. There also was a nurse, CLARA MANCUSO, on hand, should anything happen that would warrant the administering of first aid. ROSE MASSE, a photographer for one of the trade papers, was all over the set clicking her little camera as she got candid shots from all sorts of angles. Over at the far end of the set we saw THOMAS COLE, who was probably planning the set to be used in the last scene of this musical comedy. ERNEST ALTOBELL was at his sound equipment twirling the dials preparing everything so that the voices would register correctly. Inside a small enclosure of glass windows, PAT SCOLA and ROBERT HOMA were cutting and editing the film rushes of "THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT". Back near the camera, we found ROSE NICOSIA, the script girl, with the working script in hand.

After the shouting that had been going on died down, the director pressed a button and the silence alarm was broadcast. Immediate silence! ELEANOR TREPHOON was busy putting the finishing touches to ROSALIND MARCHESE's make-up. Rosalind had a leading role in the production. Hairdresser FRED DE MEDIO gave JEAN ENGLER, another star in the production, a final brush off of the coiffure, and everybody was ready for work. ROBERT SICCONI, the leading male star, took his place in front of the camera. LOUIS MAJOR waved his baton and his band played incidental music that was to bring about a beautiful setting. The scene going on before us was a "take", and we left the set for the rehearsal studios next door where we found the chorus practicing their routine. ALBERT REGNER and MARY MARSHALL, the famous dance team, were doing the final steps to their recently invented dance. Over in the corner we saw four of the chorus girls doing their steps: AGNES McLAUGHLIN, HELEN HOFFER, MARY CRETARO, and MARGARET STOFFERS. The world's best dressed woman FLORENCE GRASSO came in to say hello before she went to keep an appointment with the fashion designers who created a wardrobe especially for her. We left this collection of pulchritude for the executive building.

We visited the research department where CLAIRE CAMPBELL, assisted by GERTRUDE O'SHEA, were peering into the files for information concerning a new production. In another branch of the building, we found VIRGINIA SMAIKL and GRACE GANG posing for ads. They were recommending a special brand of toilet soap to all girls interested in having a beautiful complexion.

We left this noble city of make-believe in our car. Suddenly out of the clear sky, Martha suggested that we have the car shipped back and that we ride back by pullman on one of those super-modern, super-sleek, and super-expensive streamlined trains that are so low in structure that they resembled a caterpillar with fallen arches. Since I am nearly always willing to humor people, I took the car to the freight station where I also sent a telegram to New York making reservations for our tickets to the new play that was to open and our passports so that we could take the next super air-liner to Europe. The telegraph clerk, GEORGE SIMPSON, rendered me the service in quick time and despite all the trouble I was going through, I smiled.

We had already purchased our train tickets when Martha again changed her mind. Now she wanted to fly back to New York. After inquiring of MARVIN DLIN, chief station caller, where I could give back our tickets, I returned them to the booth where I had purchased them and meekly asked for a refund. The clerk scowled, but nevertheless returned my money.

We took a taxi down to the Los Angeles Airport and just about made the outgoing plane for New York. Aboard the plane we took note that DOROTHY LAVA and EDITH LOGAN were the air hostesses. Our fellow passengers were BETTY RUDBART, dancer, returning to Broadway, BLANCHE BRECHER, member of the United States Secret Service, and LOUIS CUSANO, health faddist. We asked the air hostesses who the pilot was, and found her to be GLADYS HAUG.

Broadway, my Broadway. Back in New York again to take in the newest play of

the season, "THE FARMLANDS", a drama of the rustic South written by ANNA ROMANO, author of many short stories and novels. It was her first play, and we wanted to see how she fared in the drama. JOHN KAPP, the producer of the play, and STANLEY DOBROWOLSKI, the theater manager were smiling as we entered. Success was written all over their faces. Even GERARD RESTAINO, the press agent, was smiling. We were led to our seats by MINNIE FRANCO, an usherette of the first order.

The leading players in this stirring drama were CLARIBEL SCHNELL and WILLIAM DONNELLY. The supporting players were MARIE PRADES, CONCETTA GELORMINO, HELEN NEUHAUSER, and ALICE LEVY. The comedy relief was supplied by JOHN KNODEL. The costumes of the characters, which were much admired by the ladies in the audience and quite a joke to the males, were designed by FRANCES SURMANSKI. The director of the play was MICHAEL MASTELLONE.

Once outside the building which housed the theater, we saw that the adjoining building was the one that had all New York talking about it. It was considered the best office building in the world. The architect was ROBERT ULLRICH, with the furnishings designed by NICHOLAS VELARDI. MARCO TARTAGLIA did the murals that the art critics were still raving about.

Morning found us at North Beach Airport where we boarded the trans-Atlantic flyer. Our fellow passengers were certainly an interesting lot. FRANK TRAVISANO, the automobile magnate, was going to Europe on a jaunt to forget business conditions. NATALIE TALAMONTI, chanteuse, was returning to London after a successful tour in the United States. WILLIAM RULLIS, the explorer, was going to London to join the expedition of the British Museum on its journey into Central Africa. SAM SHANSKY was going to Europe on his bonus from an extraordinarily large sale. CHARLES NAUMAN, advertising director of a large utilities corporation, was going to Europe to get the European slant on things. MYRTLE ROBBINS, his secretary, was also going along. RUTH CONNOLLY was going to Europe to get new ideas on designing ties for men. ANTOINETTE BARBARINO was going over to investigate the rumors of the finding of another rare painting by Picasso.

We landed at the airport a few miles from London. One of our first moves was to visit the English social leader, JEAN WINTLE. FRANCES VAN HIRTUM was another American who had done well in England by heading a private boarding school for girls whose fathers were peers.

Within a few days we took a plane and landed at the Le Bourget Airport at Paris. We decided to take in a fashion show. Before entering the fashion shop we stopped at the flower shop run by LEONIDAS ZOIS where I purchased a corsage for my wife. We entered the shop run by MYRTLE RADCLIFFE. Before the fashion show we were served tea by JOHN CAROSELLA. Then came the fashion show! The following designers were displaying their recent creations: ELIZABETH CHENOWETH, FRANCES LURINSKY, and ANNE FRANCISCO who also ran a bank in her spare time. The models who showed the clothes off to their best advantage were ADELAIDE BASILE, CLAIRE DE ROSA, HERMINA KURTZMAN, CAROLYN LAWRENCE, MARY ROSSI, and ELAINE NITTOLI. ESTHER PENNELLA and GERTRUDE BASS, buyers for a large New York store, were making notes. Martha sighed as she saw the models clothed in luxurious materials slide by. JULIA FELD, American correspondent for the "New York Times", was covering the event for her newspaper. ESTHER GRECO, who was being paid a magnificent salary as critic of clothes, gazed at the passing models with cold indifference. MARY MAGUIRE jotted down descriptions of the frocks to be published in the American colony magazine. We visited the studios of AGNES FABBRONI where we saw her giving lessons to the little French girls who were desirous of singing for the stage.

We took a plane down to Rome, where we found ANITA LONGO, beautiful personal secretary to the American Ambassador to Italy. We spent but a few days in Rome, visiting the usual sights that we usually saw via the post card route at home. While taking a turn around St. Peter's Cathedral, we saw NORMA BELLEVUE, beautiful American traveler.

Accordingly, we took another airplane ride to Athens, Greece, where the Olympic Series were being held. We stayed at the magnificent hotel in Athens which was run

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by ANNA APOSTOLAKOS. The Olympics started the next day when ANTHONY NOCCIOLO ran from the peak of Mount Olympus to the stadium where the Olympics were held with the symbolic burning torch in his hand. We were pleased to see the Americans walk off with the major prizes. CARMELA BALDASSINI captured the back-stroke swimming championship of the world. ELEANOR LOZIER captured the title of the perfect female athlete for her versatility in all sports. EUNICE HOER won the high-dive championship of the world. ELSIE PUSSEHL won the fancy diving championship, and GENEVA FLANAGAN, small but capable, won the 100 meter free swimming championship. The men fared splendidly. JOHN ALTOUNIAN walked away with the sprint championship. SEYMOUR MARK came out with the title of back-stroke championship at 200 meters.

With the Olympics finished, Martha suddenly got homesick, so we quickly made reservations on the next outgoing plane, due to leave on the next morning. At the hotel we saw GRACE HOATLAND, brain surgeon, doing research on the theory of the evolution of the present-day human brains. WILBUR JEFFRIES was getting material for his next history of the Grecian developments that are in use today. NED SCHWARTZ, New York newspaperman covering the Olympics for his paper, was seated at a table conversing with JOHN MIDWOOD, another New York reporter.

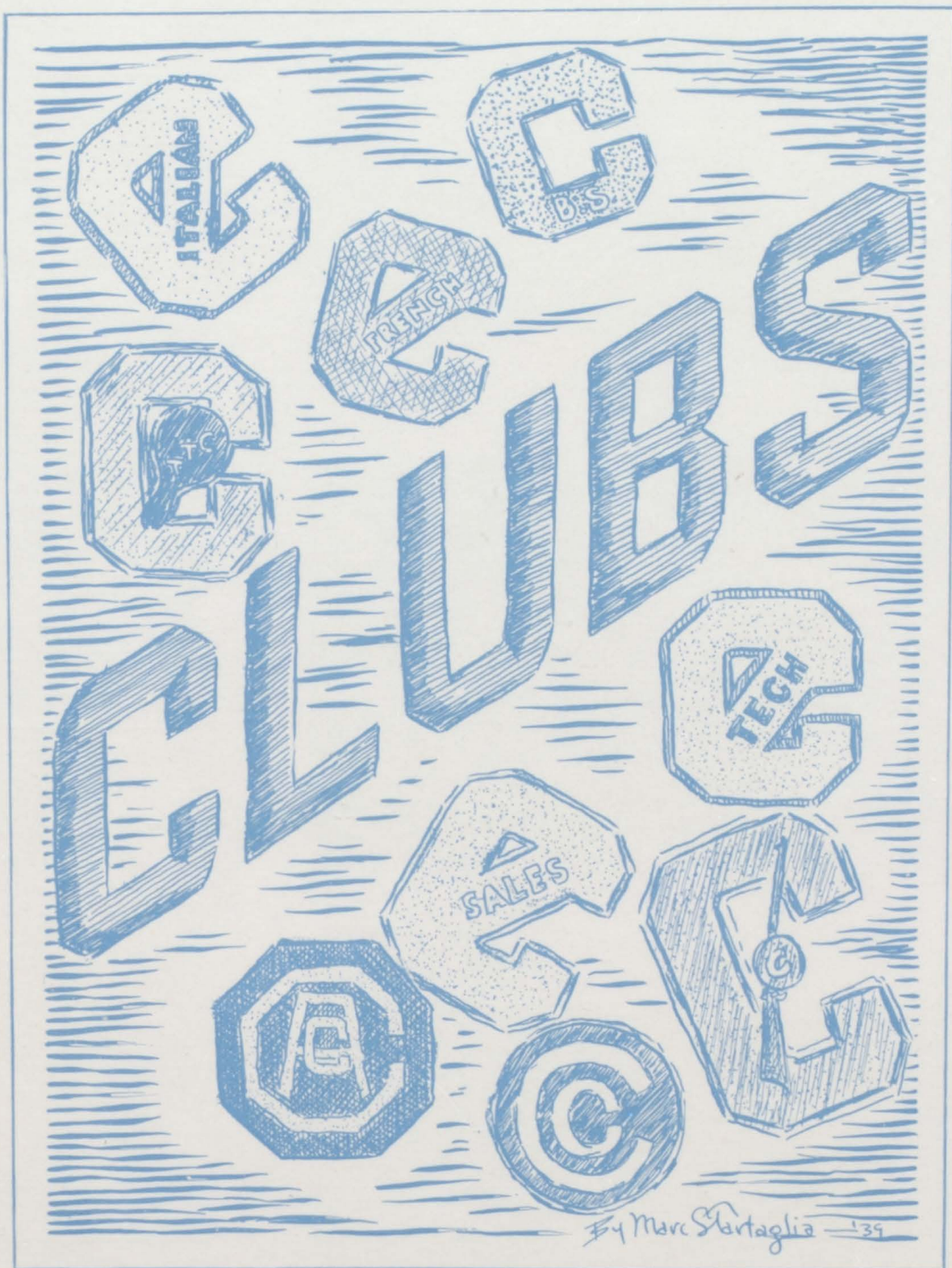
The next morning we left Greece. Our fellow passengers were IRENE SOFTLY, ANGELINA SOLANO, ROCCO PRIMAVERA, NORMA POULAKOS, ELWOOD RAY LAU, and NEVINA MIRABELLA. The plane was piloted by GILBERT MACHETTE. BERTHA KULIK was the air hostess.

Within four days after the take-off, we were back in our little home town. Yes, I've gone back into business because I couldn't stand the enforced idleness, and I'm regretting it every day. The next time I come across a tidy little fortune, I'll tour the world in the old-fashioned way, with slow-going cars, trains, and boats. We've progressed very far in communication, but I still long for the slowness of yesteryear. I am now taking things easy in business, and I hope to expand within the next year or two.

Epilogue

It seems that after the book had sold a hundred thousand copies the writer came to our offices and said that we were misrepresenting his book. When asked for an explanation he said, "All events and characters in my book are purely fictitious". So now you know the inside story of a successful book.

CARMELA A. MACALUSA.



By Marc Sartaglia '39

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Misfits of the Class of '39

This bit of nonsense is dedicated to students we have and to the unusual things we have not.

A Hull but no ship
Lyons but no Tigers
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A Carpenter but no plumber
A Martin but no Tony
A Hacker but no whittler
Green but no blue
Robbins but no sparrows
A Horn but no trumpet
A Major but no general
A Landgraf but no map
A Gang but no mob.
A Bass but no trout
A Brown but no Joe E.
A Kapp but no derby
A Byrne but no blister
Weeks but no days
A Simpson but no Wally
Patsy Scola but no Pepsi Cola
A Cole but no king
A Goforth but no comeback
A McCann but no Tom
A Petrie but no pear tree
A Lawrence but no Tibbet
A Tallman but no shortman
A McLaughlin but no Victor

A Robinson but no Crusoe
A Hamilton but no Burr
A Flynn but no Errol
A Logan but no Ella
Lava but no volcano
A Vitale but no hair tonic
A Clark but no thread
Softly but not loudly
A Levy but no Solomon
A Murphy but no George
A Hopkins but no Miriam
Mohns but no ohms
A Marshall but no Herbert
Ciuba but no Spain
A Daniels but no Beebe
A Wasserberg but no iceberg
A Joyce but no Kilmer
Homa but no Odyssey
A Beeh but no hive
A Basile but no Rathbone
A Walker but no Jimmy
A Campbell but no Soup
A Davis but no Joan
A Ross but no Betsy
A Walsh but no archbishop
A White without snow and the dwarfs

And—would you believe it, we have a Dick Tracy!

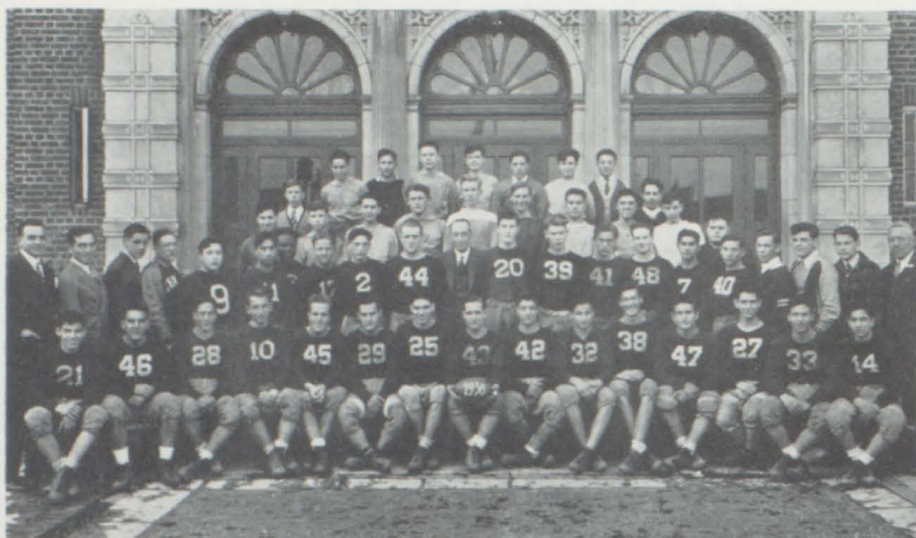


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Andlauer, Edgar	263 Lake Street	Del Vecchio, Rose	55 Eleventh Avenue
Angulski, Stella	349 Fairmount Avenue	De Midio, Freda	109 Stuyvesant Avenue
Apostolakos, Anna	72 Howard Street	De Palma, Vincent	104 Morris Avenue
		Dermousi, Tasos	79 Thirteenth Avenue
Badala, Vincent	283 Clifton Avenue	De Rosa, Claire	233½ Garside Street
Baldassini, Carmela	47 Newark Street	Di Costanzi, Antoinette	271 Garside Street
Barbarino, Antoinette	163 Eastern Parkway	Dlin, Marvin	411 Clinton Avenue
Basile, Adelaide	243 Bergen Street	Dobrowolski, Stanley	137 Seventeenth Avenue
Bass, Gertrude	342 North Fifth Street	Donnelly, William	127 Smith Street
Bauder, Lois	41 Oraton Street	Draude, Elinore	111 Eleventh Avenue
Baum, Bette	94 Rose Terrace	Dupper, Elsie	518 South Twentieth Street
Beaumont, William	723 Clifton Avenue	Dworanowich, Alex	94 Fabyan Place
Beeh, Marie	185½ South Orange Avenue		
Bellevue, Norma	102 South Eighth Street	Ehrenkrantz, Seymour	112 Treacy Street
Bennett, James	231 South Eleventh Street	Engler, Jean	38 Fulton Street
Berardelli, Olga	134 Garside Street	Ennis, Evelyn	347 South Twelfth Street
Beradi, Concetta	38 Smith Street		
Bizarro, Dominick	108 Mount Prospect Avenue	Fabbroni, Agnes	387 Summer Avenue
Blanda, Marie	251 Warren Street	Farano, Mary	433 South Fourteenth Street
Bock, William	83 Fairmount Avenue	Farina, Victor	143 Warren Street
Bonorand, Arthur	687 South Twentieth Street	Fatherson, Ruth	119 Sixteenth Avenue
Brecher, Blanche	555 South Seventeenth Street	Feinberg, William	775 Hunterdon Street
Brown, George	18 Sagre Street	Feld, Julia	515 South Seventeenth Street
Bunetta, Angeline	90 Highland Avenue	Fitzsimmons, Helen	228 Mount Prospect Avenue
Buonerba, Ralph	161 Parker Street	Flanagan, Geneva	5 Milton Street
Burghardt, Charlotte	147 Belmont Avenue	Floria, Elizabeth	320 West Market Street
		Flynn, Doris	82 Pine Grove Terrace
Cadmus, Edna	133 Montclair Avenue	Fochesto, Robert	149 Sylvan Avenue
Calabrese, Margaret	85 Newton Street	Fontanazza, Louis	239 Camden Street
Campbell, Claire	776 Mount Prospect Avenue	Forgione, Mary	381 Fairmount Avenue
Candarella, Connie	776 North Sixth Street	Forte, Elizabeth	17 Hecker Street
Cangiano, Cosimo	834 Summer Avenue	Francisco, Anna	170 North Seventeenth Street
Capaccio, Ann	60 State Street	Franco, Minnie	90 Second Street
Capobianco, John	175 Park Avenue	Freedman, Monna	96 Quitman Street
Cappetta, Sarah	14 Cutler Street	Fuccello, Anthony	277 Lake Street
Cardell, Rita	392 North Fifth Street		
Cardone, Matthew	24 Cutler Street	Gamba, Norma	345 Fairmount Avenue
Carluccio, Joseph	842 South Sixteenth Street	Gammo, Theresa	215 Lake Street
Carosella, John	421 South Fourteenth Street	Gang, Grace	372 South Orange Avenue
Caruso, Jennie	65 Davenport Avenue	Garrity, Joseph	48 Norwood Street
Castellano, Angelo	96 Sussex Avenue	Garvey, Gertrude	191 South Orange Avenue
Castucci, Rose	11 Culter Street	Gaul, Eugene	38 Millington Avenue
Chenoweth, Elizabeth	49 Montrose Street	Gelormino, Concetta	64 Summer Avenue
Chirgotis, Patricia	94 Eleventh Avenue	Gerard, John	7 John Street
Chirichello, Margy	307 Springfield Avenue	Gershman, Morton	337 Lyons Avenue
Ciacciarelli, Mary	434 South Seventeenth Street	Gessner, Grace	487 South Sixteenth Street
Ciampi, John	64 Hunterdon Street	Giannetti, Daniel	278 Clifton Avenue
Cicccone, Norma	279 North Fifth Street	Girardy, Norma	213 Ridge Street
Ciccotti, Mario	14 Second Street	Glick, Bertha	323 Waverly Avenue
Ciuba, Joseph	55 Pershing Avenue	Goforth, Thomas	457 Summer Avenue
Clark, Dorothy	266 South Seventh Street	Gokey, Arlene	173 North Eleventh Street
Colardeau, Roger	23 South Sixth Street	Gormley, Esther	38 Mitchell Street, East Orange
Cole, Thomas	887 Summer Avenue	Goscinski, Chester	290 Seventeenth Avenue
Colter, Gloria	26 North Sixth Street	Grabenchik, Hyman	535 South Seventeenth Street
Colucci, Gerard	126 Stone Street	Grabowa, Angela	145 Belmont Avenue
Colucci, Josephine	253 Academy Street	Grasso, Florence	476 North Seventh Street
Connolly, Ruth	35 Arsdale Place	Greco, Esther	23 Bruce Street
Cordasco, Rose	28 First Street	Grello, Theresa	194 South Sixth Street
Cretaro, Mary	355 South Eleventh Street	Grieco, Faustina	15 Hartford Street
Cross, Shirley	127 South Thirteenth Street	Griggs, Dorothy	138 South Fourteenth Street
Cusano, Louis	5 Drift Street	Guarino, Peter	105 Sheffield Street
D'Addario, Ernest	18 Richmond Street	Hacker, Alfred	777 Clifton Avenue
Davis, Mary	56 Roseville Avenue	Hamilton, Maxine	227 South Ninth Street
De Gruttola, Gaetana	365 Littleton Avenue	Harrison, Albert	32 Mount Pleasant Avenue
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Henry, Thomas	233 West Kinney Street	McGreevy, Mildred	328 Ellery Avenue
Hoatland, Grace	392 Fairmount Avenue	McLaughlin, Agnes	47½ Twelfth Avenue
Hoer, Eunice	248 Dayton Street	Meeker, Esther	21 Triton Terrace
Hoer, George	248 Dayton Street	Michaux, Marie	32 Ashland Street
Hoffer, Helen	538 South Twentieth Street	Midwood, John	45 Eighth Avenue
Homa, Robert	843 South Twentieth Street	Minneci, Joseph	404 New Street
Hopkins, Margaret	318 Ellery Avenue	Mirabella, Nevina	39 Sixth Avenue
		Mizia, Wanda	71 South Twelfth Street
Iacobazzi, James	74 Hoyt Street	Monahan, Lorraine	14 Mead Street
Iarossi, Leonard	444 Fifteenth Avenue	Morro, Anne	353 Fairmount Avenue
		Murphy, Mary	406 Thirteenth Avenue
Jeffries, Wilbur	266 Warren Street	Myszynski, Joan	333 West Kinney Street
Joost, Margaret	97 South Eighth Street		
Joyce, Anne	46 Third Street	Naedele, Eleanor	564 South Eleventh Street
Jubanowsky, Daniel	118 Morton Street	Nauman, Charles	47 Thomas Street
		Neuhauser, Helen	132 Sixth Street
Kapp, John	30 Coes Place	Nicosia, Rose	102½ Fourteenth Avenue
Kehoe, Jeanette	12 West End Avenue	Nittoli, Elaine	78 Crane Street
Kimnick, Erwin	70 North Fifth Street	Nocciolo, Anthony	209 Bloomfield Avenue
Knispel, Adalyn	344½ South Twelfth Street	Nostrand, Gladys	499 South Eighteenth Street
Knodel, John	64 North Ninth Street		
Kohout, Robert	245 Montclair Avenue	O'Brien, Marion	265 South Eighteenth Street
Koehler, Esther	257 Ridge Street	O'Keefe, Mary	10 Wilburton Place
Koenig, Louis	399½ Springfield Avenue	Orcinoli, Margaret	196 First Street
Kostakos, Peter	248 Academy Street	O'Shea, Gertrude	55 Wakeman Avenue
Krucovsky, Adelaide	476 South Sixteenth Street	Otero, Ruth	10 Burnet Street
Kulik, Bertha	118 Morton Street		
Kurtzman, Hermina	531 South Nineteenth Street	Pace, Frank	194 Morris Avenue
Kurtzman, Sidney	526 South Thirteenth Street	Pagano, Joseph	423 North Sixth Street
		Palma, John	730 North Seventh Street
La Manna, Clotilda	350 South Sixth Street	Palumbo, Marian	172 North Tenth Street
Landgraff, Harvey	620 South Eighteenth Street	Pappas, Stephen	51 Thirteenth Avenue
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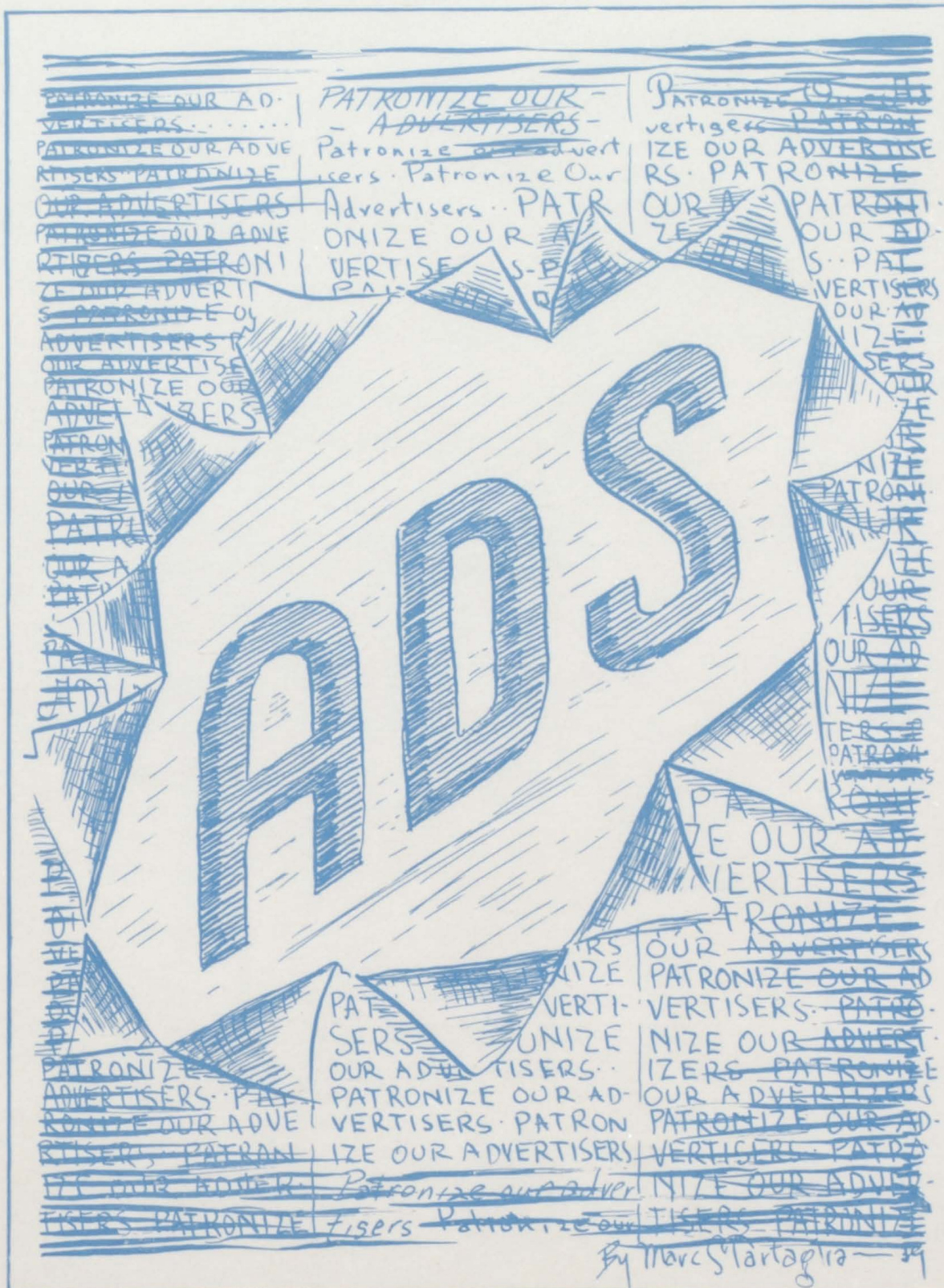
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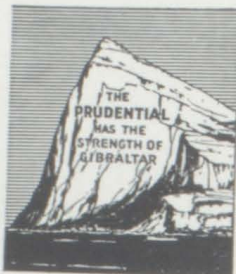
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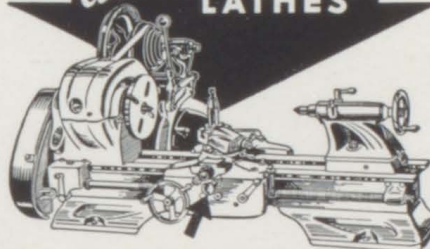
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